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Physician Assisted Death/Suicide and Mental Illness

Sheila Lacroix, Centre for Addiction
and Mental Health (CAMH)



An information request I posted on SALIS-L last December generated so much interest that I was asked to prepare a report of my findings to share with SALIS members. It was about whether or not there are any studies or position papers that address the opinions of psychiatric patients, or their advocates, on access to medical assistance in dying (MAID), also referred to as physician-assisted death (PAD). Very little literature exists; the role of psychiatry is generally directed to assessing competence in MAID cases for the relevant illness. Given the current situation in Canada, I wanted to elaborate on the topic.

Canada is currently at a crossroads. In 2015, the Supreme Court of Canada decriminalized MAID, but a gap has been left until legislation is drafted to control and set standards. The Supreme Court deadline of one year for parliament to draft legislation and a regulatory framework was extended by

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A Broader Vision: The Value of Multidisciplinary Lenses

Time to start packing your suitcases, folks, because the 2016 SALIS/AMHL conference is just 3 weeks away! If you haven't checked in on the [conference website](#) lately, you might want to take a peek. We now have a draft of the program available, which includes exciting invited speakers like:

- **Jeffrey Beall**, associate professor at Auraria Library (UC Denver), critic of the open access movement, and keeper of the oft-used-by-librarians "[Beall's List of Predatory Open Access Publishers](#);"



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a further four months, to June 2016. A joint parliamentary committee was formed to make recommendations. Its report, [*Medical Assistance in Dying*](#), was released February 2016, and calls for MAID to be accessible in publicly-funded health care institutions for Canadians with terminal and non-terminal medical conditions that cause enduring and intolerable suffering. People with psychiatric conditions are included for eligibility if they meet criteria set in the Supreme Court's decision, which includes being competent or capable to make decisions.

This might look straightforward in theory, but not so in practice. There continues to be a flurry of discussion in the public forum as a result of the committee's recommendations, so this article is definitely timely.

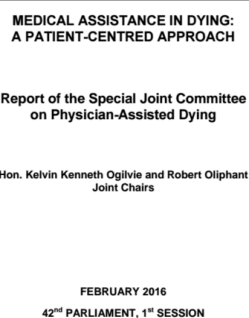
After reviewing the literature, not much was found about the work or recommendations of psychiatric advocacy groups. Also, there is not a lot of literature about MAID for those suffering from non-terminal medical conditions such as mental illness and addiction. The bulk of the literature addresses those suffering from terminal illnesses, such as ALS or advanced cancer, or the complexities of advanced directives for Alzheimer's patients. In such cases, MAID is, in effect, hastening dying when death is imminent.

Depression, comorbid with other medical conditions such as AIDS, has also been studied and documented. Treatment of comorbid depression has been found to positively affect the quality of life of those with a terminal illness. There was also ongoing debate for many years on the ethics of force-feeding anorexic patients; a decision in a medical setting made to stop eating could be considered assisted dying. But what about non-terminal patients who are in constant emotional or physical pain?

From my readings, three issues come to the forefront.

The Recovery Model.

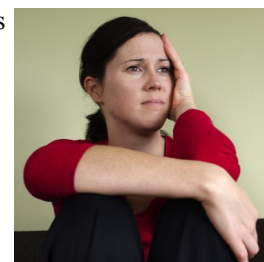
Our health care model in Ontario, Canada and elsewhere now embraces the recovery model. This recognizes that the lives of those suffering from mental illness and/or addiction can improve, and that the desire to die may be transient. It might be a rocky road with ups and downs, but there is hope for a better life. We witness and celebrate our patients' recovery at CAMH all the time. A



downside is that society and governments still don't provide enough treatment and supports to promote rehabilitation. This should continue to be a priority. MAID could seem at odds to the recovery model, posing a conflict of interest for the psychiatrist or other mental health professionals trained to prevent suicide (Appel, 2007). Insufficient medical care and psychosocial supports, such as adequate housing, have been highlighted in recent media reports and opinion pieces. The recovery model and MAID may not be mutually exclusive, but most would agree the recovery model emphasizes the bigger picture of care essential to supporting those suffering from mental illness and addiction.

Stigma.

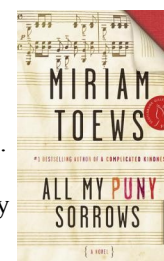
It is interesting how the language is changing. More frequently we see "assisted dying" instead of "assisted suicide," although the latter, "suicide, assisted," is still the Medical Subject Heading (MeSH) assigned by the U.S. National Library of Medicine to index literature on this topic. Those of us in the field are acutely aware that stigma still affects attitudes towards mental illness and addiction.



Although one can readily imagine a terminally ill person saying farewell, surrounded by loved ones, we can't bear the vision of a lonely distraught mentally ill person ending his or her life, usually alone, often violently. Suicide remains a frightening and stigmatizing word, typically associated with mental illness. As the former scenario is usually associated with one dying from a somatic, incurable illness and the latter with one involved in a mental health crisis, could this support attitudes that exclude the mentally ill from MAID? A person experiencing extreme suffering from mental illness may want to die, but not by suicide. Will the more rational, clinical "assisted dying" construct embrace the needs of those previously moved to suicide or will it create yet more stigma by separating the pain and suffering of the mentally ill from that associated with somatic illness?

Free Will and Accessibility.

Canadian novelist Miriam Toews' book *All My Puny Sorrows* tells the story from the point of view of the sibling of a beautiful and brilliant musician who struggles with her sister's plea for assistance to end her life. Toews' novels borrow from her own life experiences. She is from a family affected by mental illness; both her father and her sister died through suicide. In spite of the disturbing content of her books, she has an endearing writing style that somehow makes her tragic stories



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palatable.

I thought of this novel when I read one of the few studies that addresses MAID for the mentally ill (Thienpont et al., 2015). Under Belgium's euthanasia law, in effect since 2002, unbearable psychological suffering resulting from a mental disorder is a valid basis for MAID, but with stricter criteria than for somatic illness. Thienpont and his team studied case notes of 100 consecutive cases of patients who requested MAID as a result of "unbearable and untreatable psychological suffering due to psychiatric illness." Of these, 48% of the requests were accepted.

This study is worth a read, and fortunately is [published in an open access journal](#). The authors address the issue of the concept of unbearable suffering, and how it remains to be adequately defined. One outcome is interesting; 11 of those approved for MAID decided to postpone or cancel. Of these, 8 responded that knowing this option was available gave them peace of mind. It is also interesting to note that most of the 100 candidates suffered from either treatment resistant mood disorder and/or a personality disorder.

A very recent paper from the Netherlands (Kim et al., 2016) also provides data from narrative summaries on 66 MAID psychiatric patients, 6 of whom were substance abuse cases. These studies are based on very limited data and small samples, so it is premature to draw any real conclusions. It might be worth exploring why some mental disorders are more prominent within the cases. This makes a case for a robust reporting arrangement in Canada to help monitor and inform practice.

Only the Benelux countries, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, and Belgium, support MAID for psychiatric patients, so there is not much precedence or research to guide policy. Looking at sparse current data, MAID requests from psychiatric patients are a small percentage of total requests: 3% in Belgium (Thienpont et al., 2015).



Like many ethical issues, it cannot be viewed in black and white —there are different lenses that must be respected. All we can hope for is a humane and just system, meeting the range of needs of patients, caregivers, and health care professionals, and that MAID, which seems to be moving towards legitimacy in Canada, will be just one of many options on the continuum of care.

The release of *Medical Assistance in Dying* has provided a structure for opening up the discussion; the media continues to be flooded with editorials, letters and positions from organizations, professional associations, religious

groups, and members of the public. The next four months, not to mention the next few years, will be challenging! The author thanks Kevin Reel, Ethicist and Interim Discipline Co-Chief for Occupational Therapy at CAMH, for reviewing this paper and providing insightful comments and support to address this challenging subject.

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- **Julie Netherland**, Director of the Office of Academic Engagement for Drug Policy Alliance;
- **Dana Abbey**, NN/LM Colorado coordinator and Health Information Literacy Coordinator at the Univ. of CO Health Sciences Library.

We are the Drug Policy Alliance.



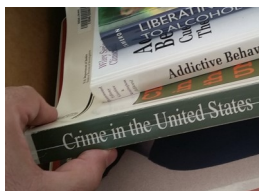
Presentations from SALIS and AMHL members on a wide range of fascinating topics will complete the agenda. Once in Denver, you'll also find [tons of things to do](#), and [the weather](#) will (should/better!) be fantastic. Hope to see you there!



Colorado State Capitol in Denver (photo: Wikipedia)

Digs Update: Moving Forward with 645!

Andrea L. Mitchell,
Executive Director, SALIS



There is more activity happening with the Digs Project, but the bottom line is we need more books and docs, and more funding. Please, if you have not yet gotten involved with this project, what are your reasons?

We especially need historical and pre 1995 materials---those government docs that were not born digital, and need to be digitized. Or maybe you have digitized materials and would be willing to send us a copy to upload to the SALIS Collection, making them more universally available.

We now have 644 items in [The SALIS Collection](#), but need to raise more funds to digitize the rest of the NIAAA Library.

Also, as mentioned in the last update, we would like to start collecting more of the Other Drug literature, i.e.:

- Marijuana
- Cocaine
- Opioids
- Psychedelics
- Methamphetamine
- Smoking and Tobacco.

Donations have come in this year—thank-you to Nancy Sutherland, Peggy Oba and Anonymous for their generosity.

There will be a presentation on Digs at the SALIS-AMHL Conference in Denver, coming up in about three weeks, and a workshop for those of you who are serious about our efforts and want to learn more or join the team.

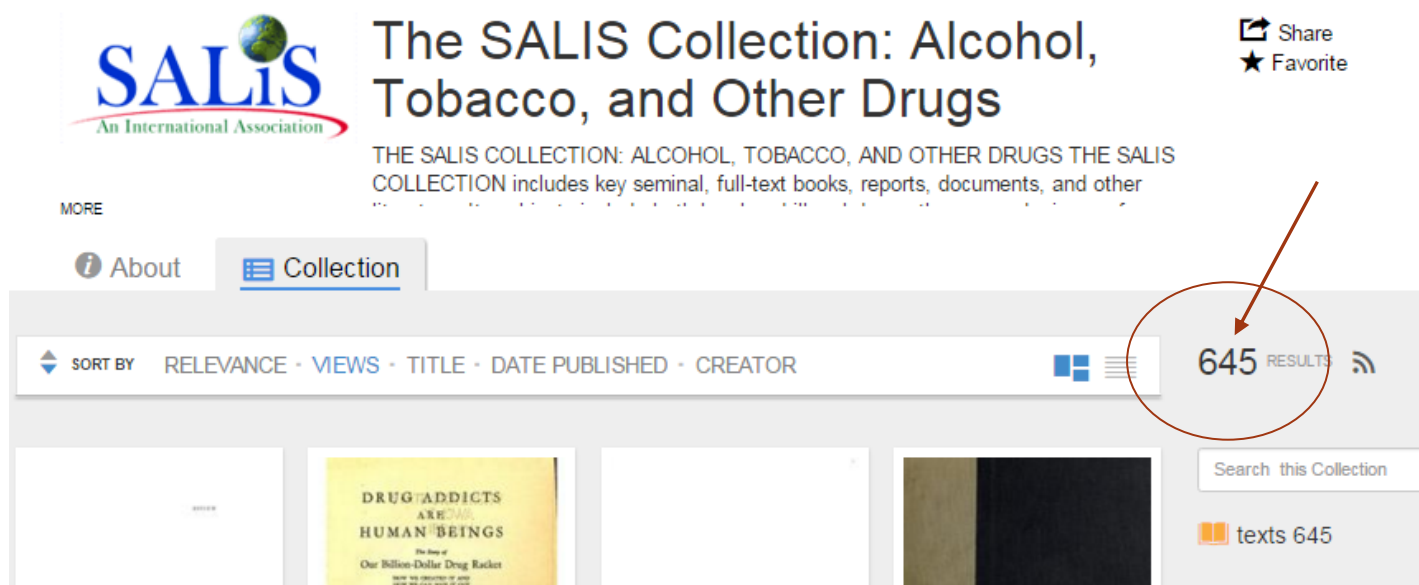
There is much to learn, and it provides a great experience, not just with the project, but with interacting with other SALIS members and colleagues in a giving back, public good spirit.

If you are unable to come to the conference, and would like to know more about the presentation and workshop, there will be a write-up for *SALIS News* Summer issue and we will try to keep you informed in other ways as well. Christine Goodair is tweeting about us via the SSA Society for the Study of Addiction, and it has been a top tweet.

Please tell your patrons about the project, and show them [The SALIS Collection](#). ■



Donate at: <http://salis.org/digitizationproject.html>



The screenshot shows the SALIS Collection website. At the top, the SALIS logo is on the left, and the title 'The SALIS Collection: Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs' is in the center. Below the title, a description states: 'THE SALIS COLLECTION includes key seminal, full-text books, reports, documents, and other...'. On the right, there are 'Share' and 'Favorite' icons. Below the title, there are tabs for 'About' and 'Collection'. The 'Collection' tab is active, showing a search bar and a 'SORT BY' dropdown menu with options: RELEVANCE, VIEWS, TITLE, DATE PUBLISHED, and CREATOR. To the right of the search bar, a red circle highlights the text '645 RESULTS'. Below the search bar, there are several book covers displayed, including one titled 'DRUG ADDICTS AREAL HUMAN BEINGS'. At the bottom right, there is a search bar labeled 'Search this Collection' and a button labeled 'texts 645'.

<https://archive.org/details/salis>

Addictions Book Publishing - Complex and Changing

Barbara Weiner

Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation Library

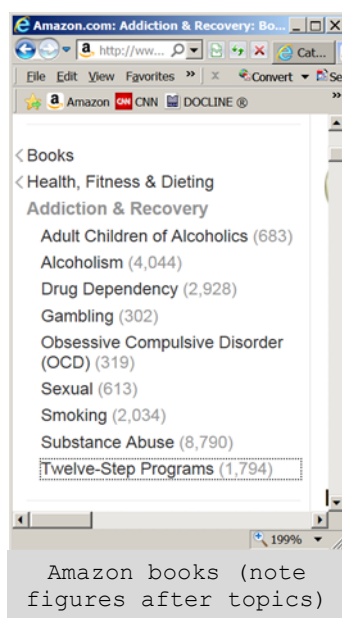
The other day, when viewing the condensed shelving of my library's many 4x6 inch daily meditation books, my thoughts kept moving to the "world" of books published within the addictions field. How many alcohol/drug/addiction titles exist? Who publishes them? What are the trends? It seemed a worthy topic to explore . . .



There were 9,260 books published in the United States in 1907. In 2010, there were 328,259 books published traditionally, plus about 3.8 million published non-traditionally or on-demand! In all of modern history, 130 million books have been published. To look at that another way, the number of words in the English language is estimated to be 1,019,729 words, which equates to 127 books for every word in the English language (Chernoff)!

In 2013, the top two countries in the number of books published were China (440,000) and the United States (304,912). Total new titles and re-editions published that year worldwide: approximately 2,200,000 (Wikipedia). How many of those published books have an alcohol/drug/addiction focus? Despite intense searching, I did not find that that number exists, not even an estimate as a percentage of the total. It's possible that this question hasn't been asked. It's more likely, though, that the lack of standard definition in "addictions" terminology, the significant number of related multidisciplinary topics, and the range of genre (from research and textbooks to memoirs and juvenile literature) all complicate the picture. Still, we can get a feeling for the number of alcohol/drug/addiction books available.

When searching in [Amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com), there is a subset in their "Books" category entitled



"Addiction and Recovery." Notice the numbers Amazon provides for the related categories. Books listed in each category generally appear in the order of how well they sell, so you will get an idea of the top-selling titles and topics.

Similarly, the WorldCat Database provides interesting estimates for the numbers of alcohol/drug/addiction books. These records would include all years, from libraries around the world:

alcohol*	222,870
addict*	74,205
"substance abuse"	39,843
"chemical* dependen*"	1,782
"drug abuse"	76,499
"substance use"	12,430
smoking	45,184

Who publishes all these alcohol/drug/addiction books? Just as I did not find an estimate of the number of addiction books, I also did not find a single article examining the addictions book publishing field, nor an overview/history of specific addiction book publishers. No articles were found despite scouring the literature in databases such as *Academic Search Premier* and *Library, Information Science, and Technology Abstracts*. Because so few publishers have a distinct focus on addiction/recovery, it is a challenge to find any aggregated addiction/recovery publishing data over the years (HBFF, 2014). There are also very few publishing journals per se which would include this type of overview article. Two key industry publications would include *Publishers Weekly* and *Library Journal*.

All publishers face dramatic changes in the external environment: the transition from a print publishing company to a media company, the utilization of increasing distribution channels, the reach to multiple markets, e-books versus print books, print on demand, accessible publishing, green publishing, and expanding topics—often with an international audience in mind.

Publishers with a self-help/addiction/recovery focus to at least some of their titles would include Capizon Publishing, Central Recovery Press, Conari Press, Guilford Press, HarperElixir, HarperOne, Hazelden Publishing, Health Communications Inc., and New Harbinger. Diversification, rapidly changing technologies, and ever higher standards of customer expectations also have huge impacts to all these publishers.

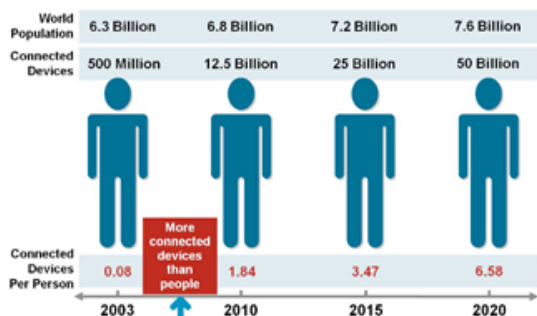
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This fascinating chart highlights our changing technological world, and how highly technology is utilized (Evans 2011):

Figure 1. The Internet of Things Was "Born" Between 2008 and 2009



Source: Cisco IBSG, April 2011

Looking to the future, Cisco IBSG predicts there will be 25 billion devices connected to the Internet by 2015 and 50 billion by 2020. It is important to note that these estimates do not take into account rapid advances in Internet or device technology; the numbers presented are based on what is known to be true today.

E-book reading is increasing. By 2014, 28% of U.S. adults had read an e-book (compared to 23% in 2013), and 50% had a dedicated device for the task, such as an e-reader or a tablet (compared to 30% owning such a device by the end of 2013) (Wikipedia).

In addition to the above challenges and trends, alcohol/drug/addiction publishers also must publish in a wide array of multi-disciplinary but related topics, such as evidence-base, training, education, corrections, personal recovery, prevention, assessment, intervention, chronic disease management, scientific research, counseling, family, social issues, opioids, marijuana, trauma, dual disorders, recovery management, etc.—with all these topics (and more) across the lifespan continuum (HBFF, 2014).

As the publisher with the greatest emphasis on alcohol/drug/addiction topics, here are a few additional statistics regarding Hazelden Publishing, an operating division of the

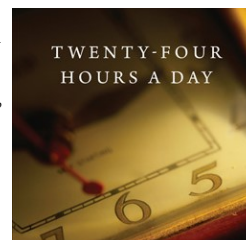


Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation: Hazelden Publishing has over 200 e-books, 16 smartphone mobile apps, 75 distance learning courses, and 130 on-demand streamed videos and curricula, as well as about 4000 current titles. Their top selling titles have often remained steady from year to year, confirming the importance of self-help, recovery, relapse prevention, and personal growth. These top-sellers include: *Olweus Bullying Prevention Program*, *Codependent No More*, *The Gifts of Imperfection*, *Twenty-Four Hours a Day*, *Alcoholics Anonymous* (Big Book), and *Narcotics Anonymous*.

In their 2014 annual report, Hazelden Publishing listed:

- 41 new products,
- 45 new distributed products,
- 8 new services and trainings,
- 19 new e-books,
- 5 new mobile apps,
- 12 translation rights, and
- 11 new subscriptions.

Now back to those small meditation books. The first “modern” addiction meditation book was *Twenty-Four Hours a Day*, by Richmond Walker, published in 1954 by Hazelden Publishing. It has sold over 9 million copies to date, and continues to be a best seller. It is also now [available as an app](#) from iTunes/Apple App Store.



Other “addiction meditation book” statistics include:

- 47 active meditation titles from Hazelden Publishing;
- 200,000 print copies of meditation books sold annually;
- 25,000 e-book meditation titles sold annually;
- 9 meditations titles available as apps, with annual sales of 25,000;
- Hazelden Publishing also has a free meditations app called *Inspirations*, with 41,000 downloads in 2015, and life-time downloads of 100,000.

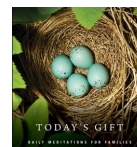
It is interesting to note that the number of print meditation books sold is far larger than the number of e-book meditation books sold.

Two free apps, *Inspirations* and *Today's Gift*, exemplify Hazelden Publishing's mission to share their products to a diverse and extended audience, their responding to customer demand for access via changing technology (mobile devices), and their desire to share the hopeful and inspirational message of recovery freely into the public good:

Inspirations (available for [Apple](#) and [Android](#)) is a free collection of daily meditations.



Today's Gift is a free email service of the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation through which an uplifting, thought-provoking, self-esteem-building message is sent daily to those who subscribe. <http://www.hazelden.org/web/public/todaysgift.page>



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Book publishers clearly illustrate our quickly and significantly changing world, especially the tension between traditional books and electronic formats, heightened by society's desire for ever more rapid exchange of information.

Still, I believe that it is books—not bulleted “bites” of information—which present more fully developed ideas, findings, observations, clarifications, and conclusions. If a reader wants to examine history, rationale, development over time, personal experiences, and perspective in addiction topics and studies, then the length and depth of books are what is needed. Electronics and electronic forms of books, I believe, are enhancements—not replacements—of printed books (Holder, 2006).

The print book format and the electronic book format shall continue to both be necessary, available, and complementary partners in the alcohol/drug/addictions literature. ■

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NIAAA Advisory Council Meeting Report

Mary Kelly
JBS International, Inc. (retired)

Mary Kelly attended the NIAAA Advisory Council Meeting, Friday February 12, 2016 representing SALIS, as a Liaison member of NIAAA. Using the SALIS newsletter article, *The SALIS Collection Hits Its Goal and Keeps on Going!* by Andrea Mitchell (v. 35(4)), Kelly briefed NIAAA Director, Dr. George Koob, and senior staff on the status of the [SALIS Digitization \(Digs\) Project](#) with the Internet Archive and its growing list of titles, thanks to the financial and resource support of NIAAA and others.



NIAAA Books Donated to the Digs Project
Photo: J. Scott

NIAAA staff made several suggestions such as linking to the SALIS Internet Archive from the [Collaborative Research on Addiction](#) (CRAN) and encouraging us to find and upload materials that address disparities in minority health. Another staff suggested that we inquire about including the materials from the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Disorder (FASD) Center for Excellence, whose website will be going dark in the near future.

These suggestions, contact information, and other recommendations for future meetings with NIAAA were sent to Andrea Mitchell, Digs Project Director.

Dr. Koob also directed two staff members at the meeting to contact NIDA and encourage that institute to support SALIS and upload drug abuse related materials to the Internet Archive.

Mary Kelly, recently retired from JBS International, Inc. attended the NIAAA Advisory Council Meeting in place of Dr. Nita Bryant, who was not able to attend because of a family emergency. ■

Members' Corner

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How long have you been a member of SALIS?
Just over 1 year.

**What organization
do you work for and
what is your
position?**



NEVADA PREVENTION
RESOURCE CENTER

Nevada Prevention Resource Center at the University of
Nevada – Reno. I am the Associate Project Coordinator.

How has being a member of SALIS enriched your life?
I learn a lot through the various emails. I also was able to
use the [SALIS Collection at the Internet Archive](#) to help
me with an MLIS course that I took.

Hobbies outside of work:

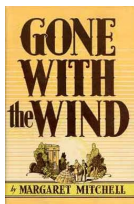
Currently: Hiking, crocheting, writing, reading,
volunteering.

Favorite food:

Hmmm . . . easier to answer what I don't like.
Unfortunately, I like most baked goods.

Favorite book:

Many favorite books. I have always loved
[Gone With the Wind](#) and [Marjorie
Morningstar](#) as a couple of examples. I read a
wide variety of materials in most genres.



**Is there anything else you would like SALIS colleagues
to know about you?**

Libraries are a second career that I started while trying to
raise children. My primary career has been as an attorney. I
am still an active member of the Florida Bar but stopped
working full-time in law in 2005 due to the needs of my
children, the youngest of which just reached 18 in 2015.

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*Want to nominate someone to be profiled in Members'
Corner? Email Diane Van Abbe at
diane.vanabbe@camh.ca.*

SALIS Election 2016

Compiled by Nominations Committee
members Judit Ward, William Bejarano,
and Chad Dubeau



Chair Elect

Barbara Seitz de Martinez PhD, MLS, CPP

*Deputy Director and Head
Librarian
Indiana Prevention Resource
Center, School of Public Health
Indiana University – Bloomington*



Dr. Barbara Seitz de Martinez is
Deputy Director (since 2005) and
Head Librarian (since 1990) at the
Indiana Prevention Resource Center, part of the department
of Applied Health Science, IU School of Public Health.
She holds a PhD in Communication and Culture with a
minor in Latin American Studies from IU.

She initiated GIS in Prevention (IN) County Profiles as a
library service in 2002; created an Hispanic-Latino portal
to substance abuse and health related topics in the 1990s;
introduced a searchable database of resources for Veterans
in 2009; launched a virtual HOME library (exporting
records from InMagic into Access) in 2009; and has
continued to expanded the site over the years, adding many
topical e-Resource databases, including an extensive
collection of online videos and webinars.

Another area of research interest is cultural competency
and health disparities. She has presented papers on topics
related to these themes at NPN, APHA, SALIS (Substance
Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists), and at IN,
WI, and OK state prevention conferences.

She has the world's sweetest husband, six children, and a
plethora of grandchildren and great grandchildren in
Nicaragua. She has two cats and loves to go on walks,
dance, and do step classes. She chaired for many years and
continues as a board-member of Bloomington-Posoltega
(Nicaragua) Sister Cities Committee, and is a board-
member of Indiana Latino Institute.

A member of SALIS since 1990, she has served as Chair
(1997-1999) and Secretary (2011-2013), and hosted the
21st Annual SALIS Conference in 1999.

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Treasurer

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Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse*

Karen Palmer is Records and Information Specialist at the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA), a national non-profit organization based in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Karen obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree with an Honors in Linguistics at the University of Ottawa in 1987 and an MLIS at the University of Western Ontario in 1997. Karen is primarily responsible for managing subscriptions and serials, providing document delivery and reference services as well as providing expertise related to the records and information management function at CCSA. Karen is currently serving her second term as SALIS Treasurer and is also a member of the Canadian Health Libraries Association and ARMA International.



Member at Large

Sonja Mertz, MLIS

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Prevention Resource
Center (MPRC)*

Sonja Mertz, MLIS, has been the Prevention Research Specialist at the Minnesota Prevention Resource Center (MPRC) since March 2013. In this role, she manages the MPRC website – updating ATOD online resources, creating state-wide event materials, and adding news and research items. Sonja inherited a catalog-less library when she began at MPRC, so the past two years have been spent organizing, weeding, and cataloging each item. Midway through this process, MPRC decided to eliminate its clearinghouse of ATOD materials and downsize the physical library items. Sonja has since then been making collection decisions and reallocating items to other organizations in Minnesota. Before coming to MPRC, Sonja completed a practicum at the University of Minnesota Biomedical Library. While completing her library degree at St. Catherine University, Sonja worked as a research assistant for that institution's Holistic Health Department. Being a member of SALIS has been an important part of Sonja's work at MPRC and in the ATOD field, in general. She would be honored to serve as a Member-at-Large and contribute to this invaluable organization.



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Christine has been a member of SALIS for more than 10 years and has been SALIS secretary and Chair. She is currently a member of the Advocacy Group and involved in the SALIS Internet Archive Project, and writes regularly for SALIS News. Christine was very active in ELISAD the European sister organisation which merged with SALIS a few years ago. Standing to be a member-at-large Christine hopes to bring a European perspective to SALIS underpinning its stance as being an international organisation. She has worked in drug information services but is now in the academic sector, based at St George's, University of London, managing research projects on substance misuse. Christine continues to have an information role with the Society for Study of Addiction and is responsible for maintaining the resources section of their website as well as running their current awareness service via Twitter.

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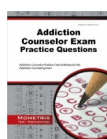
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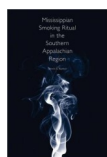
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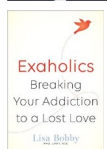
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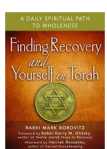
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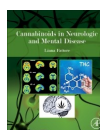
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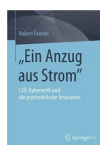
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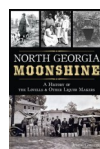
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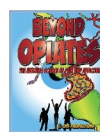
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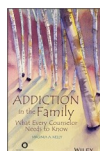
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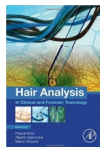


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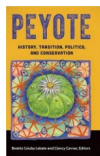
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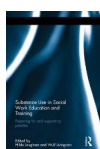
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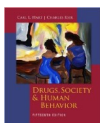
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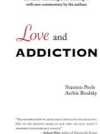
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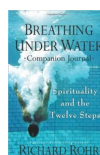
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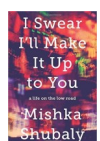


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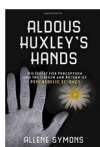
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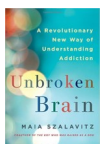
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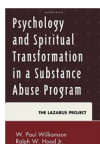
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Have You Seen?

NIH recently held a two-day summit titled "Marijuana and Cannabinoids: A Neuroscience Research Summit," featuring presentations from experts in the field addressing the endocannabinoid system, impact on brain development and function, psychosis and addiction, policy research, and the therapeutic potential for cannabis in treating epilepsy, MS, pain, and PTSD/anxiety.

Videocasts of both days are available for viewing online:

Day one: <https://videocast.nih.gov/summary.asp?Live=18464&bhcp=1>

Day two: <https://videocast.nih.gov/summary.asp?Live=18468> ■



Substance Abuse Library and Information Studies (SALIS eProceedings)



The 2015 issue of SALIS Journal is now available! Find vol 2(1), *Information is Power: Presenting Substance Abuse Libraries and Information Studies (SALIS)*, online at: <http://library.alcoholstudies.rutgers.edu/volume-ii-issue-i-2015>

The issue features articles based on posters and presentations from last year's SALIS Conference in San Diego, CA.

Some of the subjects include:

- Systematic searching;
- Language matters (terminology in the field);
- Adolescent suicide in Indiana;
- Visualizing scholarly reputation;
- Instructional design;
- Open science;
- Marijuana: next steps in control; and more! ■

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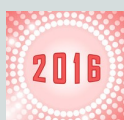
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SALIS/AMHL in Colorado



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http://www.salis.org/members/members_only.html

Watch for updates on the 2017 SALIS conference:

<http://salis.org/conferences>

SALIS/AMHL 2016 Conference Report: I Came for the Marijuana, I Stayed for the Social Media Julie Murphy, PIRE



Every year, the SALIS conference gives me the opportunity to catch up with my fellow ATOD librarian peeps and gain current information in our multidisciplinary field. This year was no exception, although the content was particularly relevant to current research at PIRE. I'm especially grateful that my attendance was made possible by the SALIS scholarship and I've been sharing gems learned with my PIRE team.

Two conference themes captured my attention: social media for research dissemination and Colorado's public health approaches to legalized marijuana. Among the many other topics of relevance were Jeffrey Beall's talk on predatory publishing (many of our scientists are inundated with publisher "spam") and tricks for finding evidence based literature in PubMed. As I don't want to take up the entire issue of *SALIS News*, I will keep my focus on the first two topics, and give you a bonus report on my

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Predatory Publishers: An Interview with Jeffrey Beall, Part 2

Judit Ward and William Bejarano, Rutgers CAS

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In the [first part of the interview](#), published in the May 2016 issue of the *Center of Alcohol Studies Information Services Newsletter*, [Jeffrey Beall](#) explained how he became involved in the growing area of [predatory publishing](#), a term he coined. He also listed the most vulnerable groups and gave an outline of the current situation to fulfill the curiosity of addiction researchers.

In this second part, the interview moves on to topics of interest for librarians. He advocates for educating our users about not only predatory publishing but also the various forms of Open Access as well as publishing standards so that they can avoid the traps of predatory publishers.

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“field trip” to a Colorado marijuana retail shop.

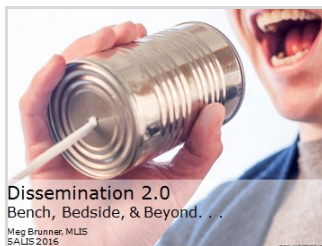
Many of you are aware that the November California ballot will contain a measure to legalize recreational use of marijuana: <http://www.letsgetitrightca.org/news/executive-summary>.

PIRE scientists have considerable experience looking at the effects of medical marijuana legalization on youth, and in studying relationships between substance availability, price elasticity, and public health outcomes.



Prevention Research Center, the PIRE Center where I’m located, is jumping on the social media bandwagon, with the rest of PIRE to follow suit should we implement our strategy successfully. As a research center, our “widgets” are our publications – so using social media to promote our work is essential. Our younger scientists are keenly aware of the increase in research visibility via their personal Twitter and ResearchGate accounts, and have been pushing for an institutional effort.

Meg Brunner began “Dissemination 2.0: Bench, Bedside and Beyond” with the argument that most policy makers use social media (especially Twitter). If our work informs policy, that’s where we want to be.



Her emphasis was on disseminating research results through more immediate channels (versus “1.0” platforms such as toll based journals, conferences, and traditional databases). While showing how dissemination can be effective through “traditional” social medial platforms such as Facebook and Twitter, Meg focused on research-specific sites like Academia.edu, Researchgate.net, and PubPeer.

Meg also emphasized the importance of helping users evaluate information sources, distilling content into readable chunks to help with information overload. The *ATTC Messenger’s* Addiction Science Made Easy series is a great example of taking scientific information and making it digestible. Twitter’s 140 character limit forces brevity, and lets users quickly scan for relevance before opting to go deeper through abbreviated links.

But what can scientists themselves do to promote their work? At PRC, we are gearing up for an institutional presence, but we also want to encourage scientists to experiment with social media on their own without feeling overwhelmed. I was impressed by Elsevier’s “share links”

program, which provides authors with a link to the final full text of their article for 50 days. If the social media team can get this link from scientists before it expires, we’ll have instant content for our new Twitter feed.

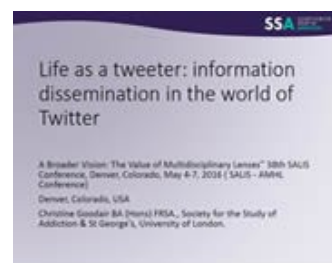
Meg also explained the difference between audio slides (short articles that are turned into mini-webinars) and video abstracts (scientists explaining research findings on camera), and provided links to instructional templates. Graphical abstracts let one add compelling infographics to text, giving more additional channels to engage with.



ORCID is a relatively new disambiguation service that provides authors with a unique ID – rather like a DOI for people. Authors can then add their CV and link to this profile via social media, websites, and printed posters or business cards. We all had fun at a recent social media team meeting coming up with our personal ORCID QR codes.

Meg ended by summarizing best practices: be yourself and be transparent by having a bio in your profile, be accessible by using styles appropriate to your platform and audience, maintain credibility by linking to the research itself rather than try to describe it all, and monitor activity on your sites by engaging with your audience and nipping rude behavior in the bud.

Christine Goodair’s “Life as a Tweeter: Information dissemination in the world of Twitter” segued nicely by going into the nuts and bolts of using Twitter. She began by noting that Twitter is excellent as a current awareness service, for meeting and collaborating with other researchers, and for simply promoting one’s work. As with other platforms, it’s important to deal with inappropriate comments and followers immediately as part of an overall reputation management strategy.



She emphasized the importance of a clear strategy – for example, is the conversation meant to be one way (dissemination only)? Or does the scientist (or institution) want to engage with the audience? Ultimately the latter is more rewarding in terms of interest and gaining followers, but requires much more effort. One should start small when starting out – she estimates that it takes between 30 minutes

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to an hour a day to maintain a decent feed. While hashtags are an extremely powerful way to engage users and be found, one should use them strategically. Christine recommended creating a simplified taxonomy of tags specific to your organization and topics, which got me thinking about somehow linking these hashtags back to content on the PRC website.

Most valuable for me were her tips on time-saving (and cheap) social media management tools. [Buffer](#) comes with analysis tools – and metrics should be a part of any institutional social media strategy. Likewise, the [buff.ly](#) url shortener also tracks statistics on click throughs. [Tweriod](#) helps you determine the optimum posting time to reach your audience after you determine via [Tweetsmap](#)

where your audience is located. [Klout](#) is commonly used to track your influence – but Christine finds it useful to discover experts in a particular field.

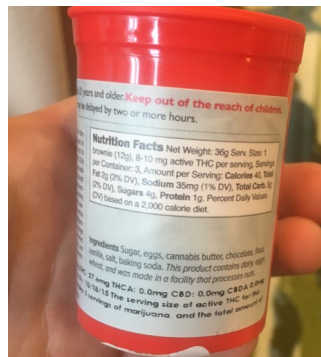


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The following afternoon brought Ali Maffey & Elyse Contreras’ “Legalized Marijuana: What can we say? How should we say it? And how do we protect public health?” I learned where to access the most recent public health findings regarding post-legalization marijuana use (see <https://www.colorado.gov/cdphe/retail-marijuana>) – a score for our researchers!

It was very interesting to hear how the Colorado Department of Public Health framed safety messages around consumption. We’ve all heard the horror stories of tourists who have eaten too many edibles (Maureen Dowd’s candy bar experience comes to mind, see http://www.nytimes.com/2014/06/04/opinion/dowd-dont-harsh-our-mellow-dude.html?_r=0).

The Department’s challenge was how to reach people without sounding like a typical government agency. An untrusting population still recalls the “This is your brain on drugs” and “Just say no” messaging. Their website, <http://colorado.gov/marijuana>, aims to provide factual information on dangers without hinting at hysteria. Their “Good to Know” campaign emphasizes education and responsibility and doesn’t shy away from details like how



Child-proof
marijuana container
photo: Julie Murphy



Dispensary on the way to Union Station
photo: Julie Murphy

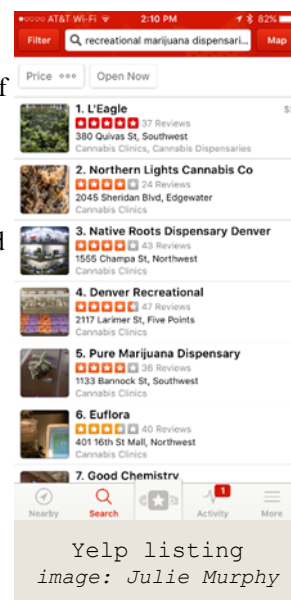
to home grow safely (“avoid use of pesticides”) and how to deal with edibles (“start slow” and be sure to store safely away from children and pets). This part of the presentation included passing around examples of child-proof marijuana containers which SALIS conference attendees happily attempted to open.

Ali and Elyse ended their talk by advising that government organizations be clear about their messages – better to refrain from saying anything at all until a unified message is created for all related agencies to stand behind.

Friday afternoon is the traditional time for the SALIS field trip. As I’d visited the Denver Public Library on arrival on Wednesday, I jumped on a [rented city bicycle](https://denver.bcycle.com/) <https://denver.bcycle.com/> and headed to the [Denver Art Museum](#) to visit with my [favorite pots](#).

(By that I mean ceramics, as I enjoy making pottery, and the DAM has a world class exhibit of Native American work.) Afterwards, however, I was curious about Denver’s marijuana retail shops. Would they be easy to find? What would the atmosphere be like?

Yelp, that handy source of reviews for restaurants and big box stores alike, did not fail me. There were at least 10 stores within a 10 minute bike ride, and one less than two blocks away. At this point, it was Friday evening and I assumed the place would be packed. But the [“Pure”](#) <http://puremmj.com/> marijuana



Yelp listing
image: Julie Murphy

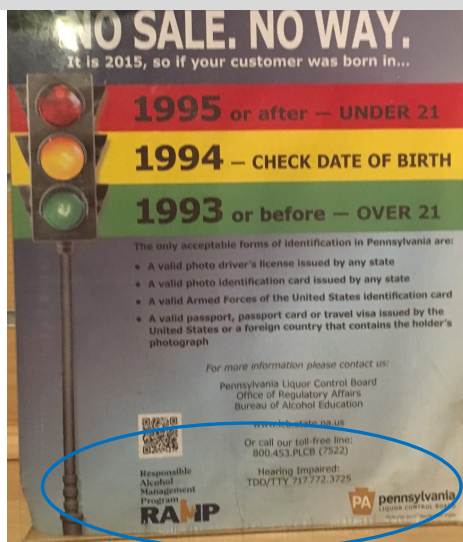
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dispensary lobby was empty. I walked up to a glassed in counter and waited for ten minutes for “the gatekeeper.” This was the person to check IDs and regulate the number of customers in the showroom of merchandise, tucked behind closed doors.

I surreptitiously took a photo of prices (meaningless to me, but perhaps helpful to our scientists) and got a chuckle out of the “no sale if under 21” sign – from the Responsible Alcohol Management Program... of Pennsylvania. By the time the gatekeeper returned to her post, it was five minutes till closing and another customer



Displayed signage from Pennsylvania about alcohol. . . in Colorado pot shop? OKAY.
photo: Julie Murphy

EDIBLES

Ask About our Indica, Sativa, and Hybrid Varieties

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FlasQ! Assorted Flavors	(90mg)	\$16
Nillberry Mist!	(100mg)	\$25
Mini Mist!	(100mg)	\$25
FlasQ! CBD:THC	(100mg)	\$30
FlasQ! CBD	(600mg)	\$100

Medically Correct

Cookies & Cream	(30mg)	\$15
Peanut Butter Buddha	(100mg)	\$30
Alfagato Bar	(100mg)	\$30
Boulder Bar	(100mg)	\$30
Mile High Mint Bar	(100mg)	\$30
Monkey Bar	(100mg)	\$30
Seasonal Flavor	(100mg)	\$30
Strawberry Crunch Bar	(100mg)	\$30
Blackberry CBD Bar	(100mg)	\$40

Sweet Grass Kitchen

Single Serve Cookie	(10mg)	\$6
Truffle Brownie Bites	(30mg)	\$10
Mini PBJ Cups	(60mg)	\$16
Choc Chip Cookies	(100mg)	\$20
Peanut Butter Cookies	(100mg)	\$20

Sweet Mary Jane's

French Kiss Chocolates	(90mg)	\$20
Key to My Heart Chocolates	(90mg)	\$20

Wana

Salted Caramel	(10mg)	\$6
Hot Cocoa	(10mg)	\$6
Cinnamints	(100mg)	\$20
Assorted Gummies	(100mg)	\$25

TOPICALS

RX Green

Omega 3 & THC capsules	(70mg)	\$27
(CONTAINS NUTS)		
High CBD Capsules	(150mg)	\$60

Mary's Medicinals

CBD:THC 1:1 Patch	(10mg)	\$15
CBN Patch	(10mg)	\$15
THCa Patch	(10mg)	\$15
CBD Patch	(10mg)	\$20
Indica Patch	(20mg)	\$20
Sativa Patch	(20mg)	\$20
Transdermal Pens	(100mg)	\$50

Mary Jane's Medicinals

Lip Balm	\$6
Salve	\$8-40
Hash Bath	\$15
Topical Tincture	\$32
Massage Oil	\$36
Body Lotion	\$22-\$38

Evos

Intimate Oil	\$30
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EXTRACTS

Live Resin

Shatter & Wax	(1g)	\$70
(Trim Run)		
	(1g)	\$60

NPen

Pyramis Set		\$25
Cannasap	(500mg)	\$45

Native Bubble

Bubble Hash	(1g)	\$45
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was waiting patiently behind me. I had to confess that I was not planning to buy anything, and she politely asked if I'd let the other customer go in my place and return tomorrow.

When the conference adjourned the following day, I found myself taking refuge in the doorway of a bar during a surprise hailstorm. During a break I walked down the street

and took refuge at Native Roots (<https://nativerootsdispensary.com/>). This retail shop was larger (they have 16 locations state wide) and more polished. The industrial-look waiting area had sleek metal benches (vs. Pure's plastic bucket seats) and two doors – one for medical patients and the other for recreational. I knew which line to get into, and was quickly admitted after showing my California driver's license.

Again I felt slightly guilty for not wanting to purchase anything, but my assigned “budtender” was happy to discuss products even when I was upfront about my lookie-loo status. I haggled about the prices of two seemingly identical tinctures – why was TincSure!s CBD:THC 1:1

PURE MARIJUANA DISPENSARY				
RETAIL PRICE LIST				
WEIGHT	BLACK	GOLD	SILVER	
1.75 g	\$23.22	\$20.64	\$14.86	
1/8 oz	\$40.95	\$32.19	\$26.78	
1/4 oz	\$77.35	\$59.43	\$50.58	
1/2 oz	\$145.60	\$112.26	\$95.20	
1 oz	\$254.80	\$196.45	\$166.60	
WEIGHT	BLACK	GOLD	SILVER	
PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX				
Price list from Pure				
photo: Julie Murphy				

\$36 while the same amount of Re-leaf \$50? “Brand name” was the sage reply. I also asked about vaporizers and discovered I could spend either \$70 (bargain basement) or over \$300 (top of the line).

After I left I realized I hadn't been looking closely enough for marijuana outlets. Now I saw signs everywhere. I think I may have expected something obvious like Oakland's cannabis billboards (<http://www.motherjones.com/politics/2016/04/san-francisco-ad-campaign-artisanal-marijuana>) but instead saw tasteful marquees and small murals.

My “field trip” provided real world examples of what we may soon be experiencing in California. Both casual conversations at SALIS and formal presentations helped me feel prepared to discover and share the as yet unknown outcomes of this legislation .□

CAS: We strongly agree with your program of educating our users.

Beall: I don't know any other way of dealing with the problem; that's what I'm trying to do.

CAS: How do we educate them? You do a lot, you give a lot of presentations, you run your blog. What can the everyday librarian do?

Beall: The problem is most librarians put their politics before their librarianship. Their personal politics are more important than their jobs. It's true. Their first devotion is to their political beliefs, to promote Open Access, rather than to help their faculty members and the students at the university.

But to answer your question, librarians can explain and identify predatory and low-quality publishers and journals to their patrons and can help them avoid submitting work to them, citing them, and serving on their editorial boards.

CAS: When you were talking about the definitions of Open Access, I read three articles in a row that each had a different definition for [Gold Open Access](#). One said that it's the author-pays model, another said that it's Gold only if it's a peer-reviewed journal, and a third said that it's considered Gold if it's not a repository. Do you have a specific definition?

Beall: My definition doesn't match what the Open Access advocates define it as. For me, Gold Open Access is author-pays Open Access. Now the Open Access advocates will say "Gold Open Access is anything that's online, free to access." In other words, they don't distinguish between whether the author has to pay or not. Because there are some journals where it's free to the reader and free for the author. I call those "Platinum Open Access."

CAS: Is that your term?

Beall: No, I didn't invent it. Somebody else invented it, but I think I've used it more than anybody.

The reason the Open Access advocates call both Platinum and Gold, "Gold," is because they want to say "this is Gold Open Access, and most Gold Open Access journals don't have a fee," because one study in 2012 found that, a study that used only DOAJ [[Directory of Open Access Journals](#)] journals and not journals from my lists. They use that as a selling point to promote Gold Open Access, and it's completely dishonest. So we have Gold



Librarian Jeffrey Beale, Univ. of CO
photo: Judit Ward

Open Access, Green Open Access, and Platinum Open Access.

CAS: In the addiction field, there are many Platinum Open Access journals. For example, national societies may get funded by their government, and they have the opportunity to run an Open Access journal. It is not fair to mention them along the lines of predatory journals.

Beall: They're Platinum Open Access. Journals using this model don't have the built-in conflict of interest, in which the more papers they publish, the more money they make.

The one problem with Platinum Open Access is that often the journals operate on a very tight budget, if it's not a rich society. Some can't afford value adds like copy-editing or [Crossref](#), so they're not adding very much value to the author's work. Platinum open-access journals are often not a good place for the authors to publish. That's the weakness of the Platinum model.

CAS: Libraries and scholarly societies can at least provide education to the people in the discipline. Can we kind of police our own discipline instead of trying to branch out so broadly?

Beall: It could help, but remember, people act as individuals in their own best interests. If a particular researcher thinks it's good for him to publish in a predatory journal, he'll do it. We have a tradition of not policing the press, and that's good. We don't want the government

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BEALL'S LIST of PREDATORY open access PUBLISHERS (Jeffrey Beall, from p. 5)

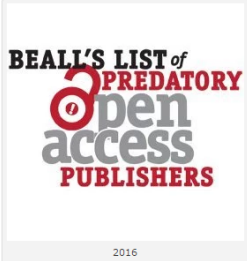
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Beall's List of Predatory Publishers 2016
by Jeffrey Beall, January 5, 2016. Each year at this time I formally release my updated list of predatory publishers. Because the list is now very large, and because I now publish four, continuously-updated lists, this year's release does not include the actual lists but instead includes statistical and explanatory data about the lists and links to them.

Potential, possible, or probable predatory scholarly open-access publishers: This year, 2016, marks the sixth annual release of this list, which is also continuously updated. The list this year includes 923 publishers, an increase of 230 over 2015.

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involved in regulating anything to do with publishing. So publishing needs to regulate itself. But for scholarly societies, it's a tough problem, because they are under pressure to switch to the Open Access model, but if they do that, they lose a lot of income, because there's not much income in Gold Open Access. Say, it's a quarterly journal, and you publish 10 articles each quarter at \$1,000 per article, that's \$10,000 per quarter, and that's not enough to run a good journal. But under the subscription model, the cost is spread out among many subscribing libraries. You can get sufficient income to properly manage an academic journal. If you're able to invest that money into management of a journal, you can have a really good, high quality journal. But the Open Access advocates are really pressuring societies to switch to OA.

CAS: Do you think the Directory of Open Access Journals is doing a good job with their "white list" as opposed to the "black list"? Do you think it complements what you're doing?

Beall: It can, ideally, but white lists have a lot of problems, and there are lots of attempts to start white lists. There's Quality Open Access Market (QOAM), which is one of the experimental ones in the Netherlands, and experimentation is great. There's also [JournalGuide](#), which came out of North Carolina, and hasn't really taken off. In 2013 DOAJ, which seems to have one controversy after another, were caught in the [Science sting](#), in which 45% of a sample of journals



in DOAJ accepted that bogus paper. 45%. So, DOAJ is just having one controversy after another, and they over-rely on publisher-supplied information, which can be glossed.

CAS: What about abstracting and indexing services? Do you think they have any role in discerning?

Beall: They're part of the problem. We go to library conferences, and we go to the EBSCO lunch, and EBSCO, they have these big slides, and they brag about how many journals they have. So they have an incentive to cover more journals. So they can say "we have more than Scopus" and Scopus wants to say "we have more than EBSCO," so there's an incentive for them to include journals in their databases to make their numbers go up. And because of that competition with other indexes, they include predatory journals.



CAS: Really? So if we're searching, say, Academic Search Premier, you can stumble on a lot of these?

Beall: Not the worst of the worst, but there are some there that I don't think should be. And pretty much every predatory publisher has the EBSCO logo on its website.

CAS: Whether they're abstracted or not.

Beall: Right. And — especially in the business field — there are these weird journals that have websites, the published content is not there, but it is in EBSCO, it's in ProQuest, so the only way to access what they publish is through EBSCO or ProQuest. They charge the authors, and EBSCO or ProQuest give them money for their content, and then they also have their little business conferences and people pay there, too. I call them "super-closed access" journals.

CAS: Just speaking in general about Open Access: Do you have any thoughts on the NIH compliance policies? Do you think that's an okay idea, since they're usually publicly funded?



Beall: People with money can attach conditions to the money. That's normal. So, no, I don't have thoughts about that. I do have big thoughts about [NCBI](#), the National Center for Biotechnology Information, which runs PubMed and PMC. They're not doing a sufficient job of vetting out predatory journals from their databases. It's a total disaster. Their databases are filled with junk. It's a growing problem.

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CAS: And that is very dangerous, because they are related to NIH, grant-funding agencies, so that sends a very bad message to the researchers. So we librarians, even if we told them that "Look, that's not a journal you want to publish in"—

Beall: "It's in PubMed!"

CAS: "It's in PubMed" exactly.

Beall: PubMed is not a white list, and it should not be used as a white list. Only MEDLINE should be used as a whitelist. But try convincing people of that. Everyone thinks if it's in PubMed, it's good.

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-- Jeffrey Beale*

CAS: So MEDLINE, you think, does a pretty good job?

Beall: Yes, MEDLINE is a curated list of journals.

CAS: The next question refers to confidence men, in general. Maybe there are a bunch of con men behind the predatory journals? Or is there only one? Or is this bigger than just one?

CAS: Or are we giving them too much credit?

Beall: No, there are a lot of con men behind predatory journals. There are journals set up for specific purposes. There are journals that are more internet scams than they are scholarly publishing scams. There are lots of journals that are set up only to give academic credit to people. It's a group of people that sets up a journal and they all publish in the journal, and they all cite each other. And then they use the journals to get promotions at their university. So it's really just one guy that sets up a journal. And if somebody else submits a paper to it, that's great, because they can make money, but the real purpose isn't money, it's just promotions.

CAS: These are Gold Open Access journals?

Beall: Certainly. They're Gold, because nobody will subscribe to them. At least the ones I see are Gold. If it's not a Gold Open Access journal, I generally ignore it. There are a few exceptions; I actually have a few subscription journals on my list that are really bad.

CAS: And the Green Open Access, okay, it's been peer-reviewed, it's gone through the editing process, it just

hasn't been typeset and published—

Beall: Or copy-edited.

CAS: It hasn't been copy-edited. So now you can submit the post-print for everybody to see. Who do you think benefits from a repository of not-quite-finished versions of articles that are eventually going to go into journals?

Beall: The unspoken goal of Green Open Access is to undermine subscription journals. It was coming from one man, from your country, the Hungarian-born, [Stevan Harnad](#). It was really his effort, and his idea was to get authors so accustomed to self-archiving their post-prints to the repository that eventually they would say "Hey, we don't need these journals at all. We could just submit our work to the repositories instead of being published." But he failed completely. He's basically admitted that he's given up, so that's another death signal to Open Access.



Stevan Harnad
photo: Wikipedia

Another problem with Green Open Access, is that if a researcher practices Green Open Access for a journal, one article is in this repository, another article is in that repository. They don't have DOIs, in most cases. So they're all spreading out the work all over the place and it's in a Word document. I've done it, because I wanted to see what it's like. I have a bunch of stuff on [e-Lis, the Library and Information Science disciplinary repository](#). I put a lot of stuff there, because I want to learn from doing it.



CAS: Is it accessed often? Do people use it?

Beall: There is a statistical function on it, but I don't look at it a lot. There's one thing that I put up there that wasn't published. It was an article that I wrote that I tried to get published in the *Journal of Librarianship and Scholarly Communication*. But they kept stringing me along, and I eventually figured out they didn't want to publish anything from me.

CAS: Because of your name?

Beall: Yeah, because of my name and my work, and it's really a polemic journal. It's a super left wing Open Access journal. So I didn't want to submit it somewhere else,

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because I changed it so many times to accommodate the editors. [I just put it up on e-Lis](#), and it has gotten cited, just as a self-published manuscript. That's where I was trying to develop this concept called "scholarly publishing literacy." So that was interesting.

CAS: *That's a good one. Maybe that's the solution.*

Beall: But they wouldn't publish it!

CAS: *Do you find discussions productive at all?*

Beall: It depends on how politicized they are. There are some people that hate me, and I see comments that they write in blog posts and in other social media venues, comments that amount to hate speech.

CAS: *But you understand that you're doing a very important job.*

Beall: I hope people find it important. I think that medical research is one of the most important endeavors that we have as human beings. What can be more important than medical research?

CAS: *The last question is related to cats, we are librarians, we have to bring cats into the picture. When I translate predatory journals into my native Hungarian, it sounds more like "parasite," like a leech, instead of predatory, which is just a one-time thing, a parasite is leeching on science. Here comes the cat thing. When a cat has a tapeworm, you just give them a pill. Is there a pill for predatory journals?*



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-- Judit and Bill
Photo: Meg Brunner

Beall: No, there is no easy solution unfortunately. At least not in the immediate future. The problem is that too many people are still promoting Gold Open Access despite its flaws. If we went for Platinum Open Access, that would be a better way to go. But I think increasingly people are starting to realize that publishing based on author fees is a bad idea. It's silencing people. If you don't have a grant, if you're a retired professor still doing research, you have no source of money to pay for the article processing charges.

CAS: *Do these discussions invigorate you? Or are you getting bored?*

Beall: No, no. Sometimes I learn from them. And actually, I like the conversations and the questions that happen in my talks. They're actually interesting. One thing I'm learning now is that there are more and more people who are employed in the Open Access industry. They see me as a really bad guy, because I threaten their jobs.

CAS: *Thank you very much. I hope we were not too boring.*

Beall: No, this was great, I love talking about this. Especially with people who are friendly. Some think they're interviewing the enemy. □

From the New Chair

Vaughan Birbeck, European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction (EMCDDA)

I am still in a state of wonder that I was able to visit Denver and attend the SALIS/AMHL Conference last May. It was a great opportunity to see new places, meet new people (or put faces to names), renew old friendships, and experience the energy and commitment of our members at first hand. Now I am able to write to you as Chair.



*New SALIS Chair,
Vaughan Birbeck*

In the range of subjects which were covered at the conference, the seamless combination of the interests of two organisations, and the lively post-presentation debates, the conference can only be considered a great success.

We still have exciting projects to move forward for the future, particularly our digitisation project with the Internet Archive. Our target is to have 1000 items available in our collection by the end of 2016, marking an impressive milestone in the collection's development.

One of my aims as Chair is to spread the word on SALIS in Europe in the hope of attracting new members. With this in mind I will be making a presentation to the meeting of the Heads of the EMCDDA's National Focal Points, which has 30 members, on 14 June.

Meanwhile, if any member has a SALIS-related issue they would like me or the Board to know about, please feel free to contact me at: Vaughan.Birbeck@emcdda.europa.eu □

Highlights from the Board and Business Meetings, 2016

David Man, SALIS Secretary, National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA)

The annual SALIS conference is an important time when the business of the organization is conducted and corporate activities, challenges, and achievements are debated. Here are some of the highlights from this year's SALIS Board Meeting and two Business Meetings.

Note: SALIS members can request full-text copies of the Chair's Report, the SALIS Home Report, or the Treasurer's Report from salis@salis.org.

SALIS Board Meeting

The Chair's Report

Chair Deann Jepson was unable to attend the conference this year, so Chair-Elect Vaughan Birbeck led the Board and Business meetings. Deann reported that a Chair's Report would be submitted at a later date.

Treasurer's Report

Karen Palmer dialed in from Toronto and presented highlights of the budget as of February 28 2016, covering transactions for the past four months. Most income was from membership renewals and conference fees. She reported that SALIS has a healthy balance of funds and is financially stable.

SALIS Home Report

The home office is now in its 27th year. We are fortunate that the office is located at the Institute for Scientific Analysis (ISA) as such things as rent, phone, and internet service are all covered by the Institute.



To assist with the work load, it was decided last year that Alondra Flores be hired as a consultant to do data-entry work as needed. Membership renewal and conference registration are times of peak demand and so hiring someone on a part time basis / consultative at these particular times makes more sense than having full time employee. The Board endorsed the continuation of Alondra working for SALIS Home on this basis.

The Digs Project

As part of the Home report, Andrea presented some data on the ongoing DIGS project. The good news is that 765 items have been digitized. The project team met their goal

of 500 items digitized by December 31, 2015 and has a goal of 1,000 items digitized by the end of 2016. The project has received funding from a variety of sources including NIAAA and there are sufficient funds to maintain the project for now but additional sources of funding will need to be found in the near term.



Volunteers are needed to assist with standardization of the records in the collection. SALIS now has 8 administrator logins. and can request more.

New Web Host for the SALIS Site

The SALIS website has been hacked several times making us more vulnerable to further attacks. Dreamhost is our current host and they have been of little assistance when needed and so it is the intention of SALIS to move our platform to another web hosting company called Go Daddy. Hopefully this will resolve a number of issues that we have experienced with Dreamhost.

Membership

European and US membership is down but Canada is up by 1. We have 63 members and a few more are pending but last year we had 69. Because of the increasing number of library closures over the years we have been losing SALIS members and as a result we have debated how to reverse the trend, if possible.



One method is, of course, by more aggressive outreach and another is by entertaining the possibility of merging with another organization similar to ours. The board will continue to consider these and other ideas over the coming year.

CLIR-Mellon Award

It has been considered for a time whether or not SALIS should apply for a CLIR-Mellon Award for digitization. If we did apply, our main role would be to collect the books from the various libraries that make up SALIS and send them to the Internet Archive. SALIS would be unique as a partner as it consists of many libraries, however even the application process would be very time- and resource-intensive, and the project itself, more so. The Advocacy Committee later discussed the idea and reported at the Business Meeting their recommendation not to pursue this award.

Merging Membership & Outreach with Technology

It was voted that we merge the Membership and Outreach Committee with the Technology Committee as there was duplication of function and members between the two.

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Both their businesses could be done more efficiently by one group. For more, read the annual report from the new Technology & Outreach Committee on page 17.

Governance: Bylaws Revision

A bylaws revision committee has been set up consisting of David Man, Sheila LaCroix, and Laura Durham. One bylaw identified for revision is the one that states that the mailing of election ballots should be done at least three months before the annual membership meeting. The board unanimously agreed to recommend to the membership that this be changed to one month instead; a membership vote will follow.

Conference: Scholarship Eligibility

Criteria for SALIS conference scholarships were also under review by the Board this year. No changes to the application process or eligibility requirements were made.

Developing SALIS Membership

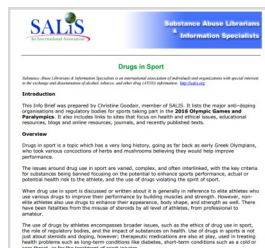
Vaughan Birbeck (Chair-Elect) stated that the EMCCDA uses the CLIP network to reach out to contact other librarians and make them aware of SALIS and encourages them to join up. Vaughan said that he hoped to use the EMCCDA's Reitox network of National Focal Points (NFPs) in EU member states to spread the word about SALIS at their bi-annual meeting.

Business Meetings Parts I and II

Participants at the meeting were asked to vote and return their ballots for the position of Chair-Elect, Treasurer, and Member at Large (MAL). *before* the next business meeting on the last day when votes would be tallied and newly elected Board members announced.

Sheila LaCroix, who had stepped in as secretary at the 2015 conference when David Man fell ill, reviewed the previous year's Business Meeting minutes. It was proposed, seconded, and unanimously passed that the minutes of last year's SALIS Business Meeting be approved and accepted.

Readers are reminded that the *Legal Highs* guide (a resource list) that Christine Goodair has prepared for *SALIS News* can also be found on the Resources page of the SALIS website. Christine has also updated the [Drugs in Sport Info Brief](#), which can now be found on the same page of the site, as well as in this issue of *SALIS News* (see page 20).



The Chair-Elect, Executive Director, and the Committee and SIG Chairs all provided updates from their reports and from the board meeting. Christine Goodair added during a discussion of the Digs Project that there was a possibility of a small grant from the Society for the Study of Addiction in London to help with the DIGS project.

Reports from most of the Committees and SIGS can be found on page 16 of this issue of *SALIS News*. In addition, the following brief report from the RADAR SIG was presented at the Business Meeting:

RADAR SIG Report

The Minnesota Resource Center has had its budget cut in half resulting in the loss of two staff members but the clearinghouse itself has been saved.

Nancy Sutherland suggested looking into the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Agency (HIDTA which is part of ONDCP), which has a mandate to distribute a small grant for treatment and prevention resources. If applied for, this may help keep some prevention centers going.

Election Results. Three positions were up for election this year: Treasurer, Chair-Elect, and a Member-at-Large (MAL). The results were: Barbara Seitz de Martinez was voted Chair-Elect, unopposed; Karen Palmer was re-elected as Treasurer, unopposed; and in a tight three way race Isabelle Michot was elected as MAL. Congratulations to the new members of the Board!

SALIS would like to thank Judit Ward and Bill Bejarano, retiring from the Board this year as Chair and MAL, respectively) for their tenure, which included a splendid conference at New Brunswick in 2014 and the launching of the *SALIS Journal*. Their contributions to the organization have been particularly enriching and we are most grateful for all their efforts on our behalf.

2017 Conference

A number of suggestions were made as to where the next conference might be held such as: Seattle (MLA is meeting there), Toronto, Washington DC, Nashville TN, Boston, etc. The latter was suggested because this year's conference was held in conjunction with AMHL as that organization had members who were active in the Boston area and who might take on the task of organizing next year's conference.

Those in attendance thanked Courtney Drysdale for all her hard work in putting the conference together. The membership agreed that it had been very successful and worthwhile. □

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New Cannabis Regulations Implemented in Americas: Perceptions & Repercussions in Europe: Overview of SALIS 2016 Presentation

Isabelle Michot, French Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction (OFDT), France

[Editor's note: some of the articles described below have been made available on the SALIS website for members only. You will need the SALIS member login/password to access those links.]

Between 2012 and 2014, two North American states (Colorado and Washington) and one South American country (Uruguay) legalized the production and the sale of cannabis. In 2015, Alaska, Oregon, and Washington D.C. opened their market to legal cannabis sales. Jamaica and Canada announced that they would follow soon. The repercussions on public debates within European countries are numerous.



First, an overview of cannabis legislation and prevalence trends in Europe has shown that there is no simple relationship between policy in respect with legal sanctions and prevalence. A significant example is France: the policy is highly repressive but the prevalence of cannabis use among 18-64 year olds is one of the highest in Europe and it has recently increased.

As far as public opinion is concerned, the picture is not uniform either. Opinions on cannabis legislation among young people (15-24 year-olds) in the European Union remain divided (Flash Eurobarometer 401, TNS Political & Social, Brussels: European Commission, 2014: http://ec.europa.eu/public_opinion/archives/flash_arch_404_391_fr.htm#401).



Just over half of the respondents declared that cannabis should continue to be banned (53%), while 45% thought it should be regulated. Compared to 2011, respondents in 2014 are less likely to think that cannabis should continue to be banned (-6) or available without restriction (-4), and more likely to say it should be regulated (+11). But there is

a noticeable heterogeneity between EU countries.

The recent changes in the public debates have been illustrated through lively examples of media coverage in France, United Kingdom, Italy, Spain and Switzerland.

FRANCE

*** Les Inrockuptibles, 3 February 2016:** "Hollande saved by the weed? Why legalization is a chance for the President." ([SALIS members link](#))



In November 2014, a left and a right deputy published together their views on the evaluation of the French drug policy. The left deputy proposed to legalize cannabis use in private settings for adults, to regulate cannabis supply under the control of the State, and to transform cannabis-use offense into a third class contravention (a maximum fine of €450).

But even among the Socialist Party, cannabis issues remain a taboo and opinions were divided. Nevertheless, this article explains that not only left or ecologist politicians asked for a debate but that now politicians from the right wing are also in favor of legalization, mostly for security questions.

In 2014, a report was published by the French think tank Terra Nova (Ben Lakhdar et al., 2014: <http://nova.fr/etudes/cannabis-reguler-le-marche-pour-sortir-de-l-impasse>). It assessed the economic impact of the social cost of 3 scenarios of



cannabis regulation. For these economists, it is the legalization of the production, the sale, and the use of cannabis in the context of a State monopoly that seems to be the best fitted policy to control consumption and to enable the requisite prevention. This scenario is similar to the system adopted in Uruguay.

*** Le Figaro, 13 April 2016:** Editorial: "Cannabis for all?" & "The Socialist Party wants cannabis to be a stake for 2017" ([SALIS members link](#))

In April, the declaration of a socialist member of the government who is also a former physician has made once more a lot of noise. He pleaded for the depenalization of cannabis and for a great debate before the presidential



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elections of 2017. But even among the Socialist party, it is still a taboo.

UNITED KINGDOM

* **SSA (Society for the Study of Addiction):** "The UK Cannabis Debate: A Brief Look at Policy"

<https://www.addiction-ssa.org/commentary/the-uk-cannabis-debate-a-brief-look-at-policy>

In October 2015 a debate was held at Westminster Hall where the House of Commons was called to discuss an e-petition titled, "Make the production, sale and use of cannabis legal," signed by over 200,000 people. The Government response was that cannabis use is a significant public health issue, causing harm to individuals and society (Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs, 2008). The government had no intention to review the legislation on cannabis, stating that legalization "would not eliminate crime committed by the illicit trade" and "wouldn't address the harms associated with drug dependence."

SSA

* **The Guardian, 5 October**

2014: "Drugs uncovered 2014 - An intimate look at British attitudes to drugs"

<http://www.theguardian.com/society/series/drugs-uncovered-2014>

theguardian

This kind of portal has been made after the publishing of the British Crime Survey 2014.

<http://www.theguardian.com/society/2014/oct/05/-sp-britain-divided-how-we-really-feel-about-drugs>

Interesting extract: "[T]wo U.S. states, Washington and Colorado, have decriminalised marijuana. Our survey shows that Britons are divided over the idea of instituting a similar scheme in this country, with just over half supporting it. But the divisions remain wide: 27% of the population thought our drug laws are too liberal, and exactly the same number thought that they're not liberal enough – whereas 46% think they're just right.



* **The Economist, 13 February 2016:**

"The right way to do drugs - Legalising cannabis safely" ([SALIS members link](#))

In February, *The Economist* made a buzz with a somewhat provocative cover. This British weekly magazine is considered liberal and influential. The article analyzed the questions

"bureaucrats" will have to answer now that "the argument for the legalization of cannabis has been won:" how to tax, who can sale and to whom. Of course, the models of

Colorado and Uruguay were particularly investigated.

ITALY

Recent press articles indicate that the debate is very lively:

* **La Repubblica, 18 March 2016:** "Cannabis legal, Radicals deposited bill"

http://www.repubblica.it/salute/2016/03/18/news/dai-radicali-proposta-di-legge-popolare-sulla-legalizzazione-della-cannabis-135615999/?refresh_ce

The Radicals have deposited a bill of popular initiative asking for the regulation of cannabis and its derivatives. Their appeal concerned the right to cultivate up to 5 plants for personal use or to associate in "cannabis social clubs." A website is dedicated to this project:



"Legalizziamo! Prohibition has failed" - <http://www.legalizziamo.it>. It gives access to an online petition addressed to the European Parliament. The introduction explains that the opinions on soft drugs have evolved with the Italian laws and this text denounces the total failure of repressive action.

L'Espresso

* **L'Espresso, 7 January 2014:** "Survey - Cannabis, why we should legalize."

Colorado and Washington State are cited.

<http://espresso.repubblica.it/inchieste/2014/01/07/news/cannabis-ecco-perche-legalizzare-conviene-1.147998>

* **Corriere della Sera, 11 January 2014:** "The debate (fogged) on freedom of cannabis"

http://www.corriere.it/cronache/14_gennaio_11/dibattito-annebbiato-liberta-cannabis-39db2d96-7a8b-11e3-b46a-38fa5c85cfc2.shtml

Extract: "[T]he recent decisions in Uruguay, Colorado and Washington State reopened in Italy a debate that has dragged on for decades."

SPAIN

* **El País, 3 April 2014:**

"Legalizing cannabis would make its use commonplace.

The government delegate for the National Drug Plan maintains that there is no reason to change [Spanish] regulation"

http://sociedad.elpais.com/sociedad/2014/04/03/actualidad/1396537035_839881.html

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Given the reforms in Uruguay and in Colorado, as well as the ensuing debate on the legalization of cannabis, the Spanish government considers that there is no reason to change its regulation because it would make cannabis consumption commonplace. According to the delegate for the National Drug Plan, “cannabis is a source of conflict for health,” given the possibility of developing psychosis throughout life and because of the high prevalence of cannabis-related traffic accidents.

SWITZERLAND

* **RTS (Radio-television-Switzerland)** opened a section devoted to cannabis on its website (<http://www.rts.ch/decouverte/sante-et-medecine/maladies-et-traitements/cannabis/>) including an interview of Olivier Guénat (criminologist, chief of the judicial police of Neuchâtel and member of the Federal Commission on drug questions). He has been in Uruguay in May 2014 in order to study this model that he considers a very positive experience. For him, depenalization would clearly help to block the black market.



In Switzerland, there are important divisions between cities and countryside but there will be (and there are already) initiatives in some cities. Those cities are going to study the American models with scientific follow-ups. If those initiatives are considered positive, the countryside will follow the cities... still 10 to 15 years to wait according to Mr Guénat.

24 heures * **24 heures, 2 February 2014:** “Revived debate on cannabis legalization” <http://www.24heures.ch/suisse/debat-liberalisation-cannabis-reliance/story/11309216>

The Federal Commission on drug-related issues considers that several models exist (USA, Uruguay or Spain) and that they must be studied and analyzed. This Commission would also like to be informed on controlled trade experiences.

As we can see through this overview, cannabis legislations are various in Europe but debates are various too. It's obvious that the debates, which were previously mostly on depenalization, have a catalyzing effect and are now more legalization-oriented. □

SALIS @ Denver: Time to Say Goodbye?

Judit Ward, Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies



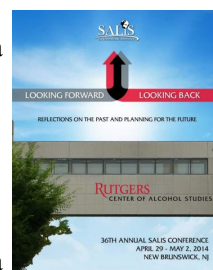
Five years. That is the time I served on the SALIS Board. Five years, a short period, but long enough for reflections. Why serve on a board of a professional organization? Why SALIS? Other than the obvious line items for the curriculum vitae (cv), precious in academia, why would one want to take on extra responsibilities? Because we are nice people? Because someone has to do it? Something in between?

Some of us have been attracted to new horizons due to our belief in intrinsic values and in the potential that [we can make a difference](#). With every new horizon, there is an illusion that *horizons are never far*. But what about that difference thingie?

A member since 2008, I had never applied for a scholarship to attend the annual SALIS Conference until this year. A librarian from the large state university should give this opportunity to incoming colleagues, I thought, so that they can meet with people from all over the world.

These conferences serve as excellent opportunities for networking, providing support to fellow librarians, and keeping abreast of many topics, should they be related to addiction, information science, or technology. This is exactly the same language I used for my scholarship application this year. New or old members, the benefits are indisputable. The experience, however, is not quite the same. That is why I suggested that scholarship recipients should be encouraged to share theirs in *SALIS News*.

I believe my SALIS conference experience goes beyond Denver. As a presenter at six previous SALIS conferences and [the host of the 36th Annual Conference in 2014 at Rutgers](#) in New Brunswick, NJ, I probably have a unique view. But, apart from impressions and personal feelings, I'd rather just state facts as a starting point of my reflections. *Facts are stubborn things*, as Comrade Virág claimed in [The Witness](#).



Since 2008, I have attended seven SALIS Conferences. As stated in my scholarship application, I contributed to their success with talks and posters. My articles in the *SALIS News* have strongly been [advocating active participation](#) in SALIS via [attending conferences](#) and writing for the newsletter. The [SALIS eProceedings](#), co-founded by me,

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serves the purpose of sharing the vast expertise of SALIS members with those unable to attend, as well as to document the scholarly aspect of SALIS activities. I was able to add 2 edited SALIS journal issues, 5 peer-reviewed articles, 19 non-refereed articles, 13 presentations and posters, and 1 book review to my publication list. Noticeably, the cv benefited too.

Adding to the experience was the privilege to represent SALIS at [the NAADAC conference](#) in 2015 in Washington, DC. With my co-authors, we promoted SALIS in a presentation detailing what SALIS can do for the community of addiction professionals. I also represented SALIS with presentations at the International Society of Addiction Journal Editors (ISAJE) conference and the conference held in my native Hungary last year for the newly established addiction meta society, the International Confederation of ATOD Research Associations (ICARA). Much earlier, in 2009, I presented at the Elisad conference, our European sister-organization whose members are now with us in SALIS.

Denver was meant to be the pinnacle, pun intended, ever since it came up as a venue a few years back. *I pictured myself in a Denver bar.* Well, not the one where I got carded eventually. A library with two full-time employees can barely afford both staff members to be away, let alone to take days off at the same time. I always envy colleagues who are able to tag a few extra days onto a



photo: Judit Ward

conference trip, before or after the official program, or even before AND after. For me, the official conference program is the time off, when I have the luxury of focusing on the task at hand, one thing at a time. Piece of cake. Gluten-free, since we were in Denver. Like Jack Kerouac's Sal Paradise, *I had to get to Denver.* I had to interview Jeffrey Beall. The conference did feel like a vacation in the "Mile-High City." I am not talking about the elated moments our colleagues from Seattle were unable to experience, although, I must admit, the albuterol inhaler remained in the suitcase. Related to the thin, but rich air? Who knows.

So what was different this time? SALIS conferences always offer an assortment of presentation topics and

styles. The joint conference with the [Association of Mental Health Librarians](#) proved to be a great idea in terms of variety as well as building new relationships. The balance between scholarly and practical, unbiased and gripped, skeptical and committed, has never been more pronounced. Diverse viewpoints in the same room for several days might call for a disaster, even if one is facing the rear end of a giant blue bear, feeling as tiny as a pimple on an ants' nose. However, respect and genuine interest in the others' work, appreciation of

time and efforts invested in the presented projects, acknowledgement of great achievements, and authority on a

Judit H. Ward in SALIS

Member-At-Large: 2012-2013

SALIS Chair Elect: 2014

SALIS Chair: 2015

SALIS Past Chair: 2016

topic are just some of the values that made this conference remarkable. Whether one got emotional over the moving first-person account of a presenter, submerged in intellectual depths with the next one, or played along in a workshop, I felt surrounded by like-minded individuals, who learned to appreciate diverse skillsets. Denver has shown its true colors. There are [multiple roads to Rome](#) and [all roads lead to Rome](#). And, although not from Italy, we now have a European SALIS chair!

Kudos to our host, Courtney Drysdale, who pulled it off, alone, after her library closed a year ago. Well, actually, not alone. She was never alone, not for a second, which just makes this feat even more impressive. The little guy, who sat through the conference, pushing and kicking, should remind us all that even if we feel like we are marching in place, we should make things happen. For them, [a tutti bambini](#). In the meanwhile, *I will continue to dream a little longer.*

Nothing behind me, everything ahead of me, as is ever so on the road.

(Jack Kerouac: *On the Road*) □

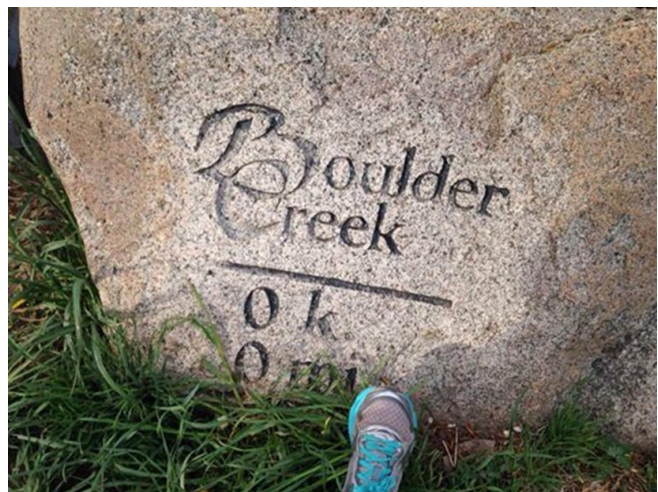


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Conference Report: Marijuana Policy Update

Sheila Lacroix



It was terrific that the Association of Mental Health Librarians (AMHL) was able to join SALIS in Denver for this year's conference. I'm confident that attendees all felt like they benefited. Having worked many years at an addiction and mental health centre, the advantages of sharing knowledge and challenges are obvious. We all deal with the consequences of mind-altering substances and problems, mental health promotion has embraced drug prevention, and concurrent disorders are recognized as very prevalent among the mental health and addiction treatment population.

The 2015 SALIS conference in San Diego hosted a panel discussion on the legalization of marijuana, which was later written up in the 2015 *SALIS eProceedings*: http://library.alcoholstudies.rutgers.edu/sites/library.alcoholstudies.rutgers.edu/files/documents/SALISJOURNAL/SALIS2015/90_Lacroix_Marijuana.pdf

Being in Colorado for SALIS/AMHL 2016 provided an excellent opportunity to continue the discussion. The passage of a year brought new data, research, and issues to the forefront. Given that Colorado was one of the first states to legalize the recreational use of marijuana, local public health experts were welcomed to share the Colorado experience. In addition, Julie Netherland, Drug Policy Alliance, was on hand to provide a broader U.S. perspective, and Isabelle Michot, French Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction (OFDT), shared information on the impact of policy changes in the Americas on the debate in Europe.

Although the presentations will be available in the the Members-Only section of the SALIS website, here are a few highlights.

Colorado

We learned the following from **Ali Maffey** and **Elyse Contreras**, both of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE). CDPHE has a mandate to monitor and analyze the health impacts of retail marijuana. It also handles the medical marijuana registry. An important role is the research program used to determine current evidence and develop a framework to



add emerging evidence. The evidence is disseminated via research statements, public health messages, and public education. Eight topics are monitored, including unintentional use by children.

The gateway into this information is located at <https://www.colorado.gov/cdphe/retail-marijuana>.

In addition to the research reviews, the first **Colorado Monitoring Health Concerns** report, 2014, has been posted. Public health messages, such as one on Breastfeeding and Marijuana, can be found under "Marijuana: Education and Youth Prevention Resources for Community Agencies." Colorado has also established definitions for use: occasional, regular, heavy, and recent. It is interesting and perhaps unique that the Colorado Department of Transportation has set a legal limit for driving. See: <https://www.codot.gov/safety/alcohol-and-impaired-driving/druggeddriving>.

Drug Policy Alliance

Julie Netherland

emphasized the toll of mass incarceration due to marijuana offences, including both monetary (billions in taxpayers dollars) and personal, particularly among racialized communities.

The Drug Policy Alliance advocates that marijuana be removed from the criminal justice system and regulated like alcohol and tobacco. There is popular support for this, in particular among younger Americans. But now that it is emerging as a major industry as a result of the social justice movement, other issues come to the foreground. Who will have access to the new industry? Who has been left out? For those with police records, will these be expunged? What are the implications for other illegal drugs – the "War on Drugs"? How do we find the balance between regulation and free market forces? What regulations are effective in protecting public health and safety? There are different models to study. Dr. Netherland really honed in on the many challenges and raised awareness that social justice and public health must continue to drive policy decisions.

European Union / International

Cannabis is classified as a narcotic drug under control by



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the United Nations and EU member states. However control at the national level varies among countries.

Isabelle Michot of OFDT emphasized that there is a diversity of attitudes and usage across EU membership. The situation in the Americas is being monitored with interest. Here are some sources she highlighted.



The CANNALEX Project in France, launched in 2015, is a joint project of the French National Institute for Advanced Studies in Security and Justice (INHESJ) and OFDT designed to analyze three main policy models and determine the impacts. The models are: prohibition of use and possession; decriminalization of small quantities; legalization of production, use and distribution. The CANNALEX research project is also being conducted in other countries.

The **Society for the Study of Addiction's** March 2016 commentary, **The UK cannabis debate: A Brief Look at Policy**, describes the 2015 debate in Parliament over cannabis legalization in response to a public petition. The government responded negatively to legalizing marijuana, arguing that the current policy is working, as there has been a downward trend in use. This commentary also briefly reviews policies in some of the other European countries. <https://www.addiction-ssa.org/commentary/the-uk-cannabis-debate-a-brief-look-at-policy>

Isabelle also flagged the April 2016 UNGASS (United Nations General Assembly Special Session) at which members debated international drug prohibition. Reading through the complex documents is challenging, but it is evident that many countries want more autonomy. Here is a link to an interesting commentary: **Cannabis and the Conventions: UNGASS and Beyond**: <https://www.tni.org/en/article/cannabis-and-the-conventions-ungass-and-beyond>

This is a very brief overview of the marijuana policy sessions. I encourage you to view the presentations in the [Members Only section of the SALIS website](#). The 2015 resource list published at the end of the SALIS eProceedings article will be updated in a LibGuide format and will include resources we have learned about at this conference. □

2016 SALIS Committee & SIG Reports

DEVELOPMENT

Barbara Weiner, Chair, Andrea Mitchell, Co-Chair:
Members: Alessandra O'Neil, Mickey Young

The Development Committee seeks new revenue-generating opportunities and oversees current financial projects for SALIS.

The Development Committee is delighted to report that since the last SALIS conference monies have continued to be raised for the Digitization Project, to allow us to continue digitizing materials for [The SALIS Collection](#), including funds to digitize all of the NIAAA Monographs, and more recently the *Alcohol, Health and Research World* volumes 1-17.

Continuing to support SALIS, the Amazon Affiliates Program provides regular monthly revenue. Please do remember to go to the SALIS website first before you make your Amazon order, or **bookmark this direct link**:



https://www.amazon.com/?_encoding=UTF8&tag=s0fl-20

NIAAA and NIDA provided stipends worth \$750 each for three SALIS members to attend the SALIS 2016 Conference.

Julie

Murphy,
Isabelle

Michot

and Judit

Ward were the recipients.



Sponsorship monies for SALIS 2016 were provided by American Psychological Association, Elsevier, Taylor & Francis, and Wiley, along with exhibitors from And Or Not, Botwin, CASA, CAMH, Drug Policy Alliance-Denver, Rutgers, and Taylor & Francis.



Thank you 2016 Sponsors & Exhibitors!

If any SALIS member would like to see the full Development Committee Report, please contact salis@salis.org. Suggestions always welcome. Additional committee membership encouraged!

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ADVOCACY

Digs Collection Update: 788 and Counting!

Andrea Mitchell, Chair

The Digs team has reached 788 items in the SALIS Collection at mid-year and is planning to reach our goal of 1,000 items by year's end.

The Digs Project presented at the 38th Annual SALIS Conference in Denver to update SALIS members on what the team has accomplished since last spring. In addition, given the joint meeting with the AMHL Association of Mental Health Librarians, it was a chance to show the collection to another library association.



The SALIS Collection: 788 and Counting!

A workshop on the project, held at the Denver conference, drew 16 persons to hear more of the details of the project and tasks which must be done to correct some of the meta-tagging and inconsistencies in the collection records. The Archive uses World Cat records and there are many inconsistencies. *Rights and Responsibilities of Administrators* for the project were outlined, and *How to Upload Documents* was explained and demonstrated. Also discussed was the continuing funding issue and specifically crowd sourcing as the way to garner more funds.

All of the NIAAA Monographs are now digitized and in the collection, and are easily located by typing "NIAAA Research Monograph," or editors' names or monograph titles in the search box. This is the only place where one can find all of the digitized copies of these publications.



At the June 9, 2016 meeting of the NIAAA Board, The SALIS Collection was shown, specifically to feature NIAAA Monographs, and a short piece about the project has now been published in the [NIAAA Spectrum](#) Vol 8 No. 2, the June issue.

The INCASE newsletter also recently published a piece on the Collection, albeit a bit out of date, since the copy was written in August 2015. Nevertheless, the more people we can describe the project to, and in turn encourage their use of the collection, the more we may be able to attract funding.

More great news is that the Internet Archive has agreed to take the journal collection of the NIAAA Library, and hopefully that too will be part of the SALIS Collection in the future.

The Internet Archive is planning to do a forum on a few addiction topics on July 16, 2016 and The SALIS Collection will be featured. The editorial, [Collective Amnesia](#), written by members of the Advocacy Committee will form the basis of the presentation. This will also give the Collection and SALIS more much needed publicity. Those persons who came to the workshop and promised to get involved should contact SALIS Home office. Thanks to Julie Murphy, and Meg Brunner for already doing so!! We want to keep the momentum going so that we can indeed make our 1000 items goal by year's end.

TECHNOLOGY & OUTREACH

Chairs: Nancy Sutherland & Meg Brunner



After years of shared tasks and overlapping membership, the Technology Committee (chair: Nancy Sutherland) and the Membership & Outreach Committee (chair: Meg Brunner) voted to combine forces and merge into a single group: the Technology and Outreach Committee (TOC).

Recent outreach efforts for SALIS have focused on our digital presence, with a growing number of Facebook posts and "likes" since 2015 when several SALIS members were added as admins, with the ability to add content to the FB page. The new "TOC" hopes to expand its work online in order to better support current members and potentially attract new members. Suggestions on how to best leverage our online presence for these purposes are welcome!

In Technology Committee news, the SALIS website has continued to have persistent issues with network security. We have a renewed vote from the Executive Board to move

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to a new ISP, GoDaddy, hopefully later this summer. Disruption to the website itself will be minimal; disruption to committee members undertaking this enormous task, on the other hand. . .

The SALIS website was periodically updated this year with new content keeping the home page fresh. A new page for the SALIS-Internet Archive Digitization (Digs) Project was added (<http://salis.org/digitizationproject.html>) and the Resources page was revised (<http://salis.org/resources/>).

Christine Goodair also updated her **"Drugs in Sport"** Info Brief to correspond with the Rio Olympics. That brief is in this issue of *SALIS News*, as well as also located in a shareable, linkable format on the Resources page: http://www.salis.org/resources/Drugs_in_Sport_2016.pdf.

We would love to publish more briefs and resources developed by SALIS members on that page. If you have anything you think would be a good addition, please let us know!

New projects for the coming year include investigating a new platform for conference abstract submission and registration, one that can be maintained independently of its current home at the Alcohol Drug Abuse Institute. We need something that can communicate payment information to PayPal, as well as store and transmit information to SALIS Home and the conference host about abstracts and registration. Committee members will be taking a look at some options in the coming months and we welcome your suggestions as well.

The newly-combined TOC welcomes contributions and efforts from SALIS members!

If you have an idea about outreach, a resource to highlight on the SALIS website or Facebook/LinkedIn pages, or you'd like to join our committee, please contact chairs Nancy Sutherland (nsutherland@adai.uw.edu) or Meg Brunner (meganw@uw.edu) at any time!



Drugs in Sport:
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CANADIAN SIG

Prepared by Chad Dubeau, July 2016



As usual, The Canadian SIG wrote the "News from Canada" portion of *SALIS News* (see latest column below), providing updates on major events and new resources available from Canada. Many thanks, in particular, to Sheila Lacroix for her numerous updates on things related to CAMH.

Sharon Bailey (CAMH), Sheila Lacroix (CAMH), and Chad Dubeau (CCSA) attended the Canadian SIG meeting at the 2016 SALIS conference in Denver. The discussion focused on the possibility of CCSA partnering with CAMH on the Portico Network (a network of addictions and mental health sites in Canada). □

News from Canada

Compiled by Chad Dubeau, CCSA



CCENDU Bulletin: Novel Synthetic Opioids in Counterfeit Pharmaceuticals and Other Illicit Street Drugs

A new [CCENDU Bulletin](#)

has been issued that describes some of the novel synthetic opioids that have appeared or might appear in counterfeit pharmaceuticals or be mixed into other illicit street drugs. These opioids include fentanyl and its analogues, and W-18*, U-47700, AH-7921 and MT-45.

The bulletin also provides a brief overview of some of the counterfeit pharmaceuticals and other illicit street drugs that have been found to contain novel synthetic opioids, as reported in the media and elsewhere in Canada and the United States.

Finally, the bulletin includes a discussion of the implications of this phenomenon for those working in:

- Public health and harm reduction
- Emergency medical services / response services
- Laboratories
- Poison control centres
- Law enforcement

About CCENDU

The Canadian Community Epidemiology Network on Drug Use (CCENDU) is a nation-wide network of community-level partners who share information about local trends and emerging issues in substance use and exchange knowledge and tools to support more effective data collection.

*Emerging evidence suggests that W-18 is not an opioid. However, due to its analgesic

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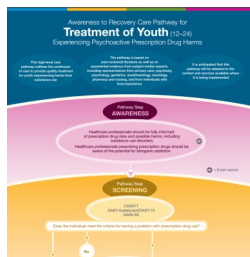


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Care Pathways

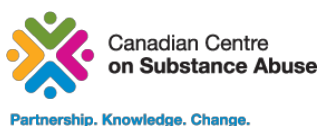
The Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA) received resources under the Drug Treatment Funding Program (DTFP) to perform an extensive literature review on evidence about treatment for [youth](#) and [older adults](#) experiencing harms from prescription drug use, with a view to develop care pathways for each population. These reviews were complemented by multiple consultations with subject-matter experts in a variety of fields, including primary care, psychiatry, psychology, geriatrics, anesthesiology, neurology, pharmacy and nursing, as well as with individuals with lived experience. These advisors were able to fill gaps in the literature with expert opinion, and also provide a picture of how theory is realistically applied in the field.



CCSA developed high-level care pathways that include the guiding principles and available resources related to treatment for prescription drug harms. It is expected that these pathways when implemented will be adapted to the specifics of a given context. This document is a companion to the high-level care pathways and contains the considerations that the expert advisors identified as key to the success in [developing and implementing](#) care pathways.

Drug-Impaired Driving Toolkit

Driving while impaired by drugs has become comparable in seriousness to alcohol-impaired driving. CCSA's [Drug-Impaired Driving Toolkit](#) contains timely and important resources for new drivers and those involved in drivers' education.



One area of particular concern is the prevalence of driving after drug use among new and young drivers. CCSA reviewed current driving-related materials and identified a critical gap in information on drugs and driving. This toolkit was developed to address this issue. The toolkit includes content on:

- The effects of different types of drugs on the body and driving;
- The ability of law enforcement to detect drug-impaired drivers and take corresponding legal action;
- The dangers of drug-impaired driving for young and new drivers. □

Book Review: Lust, Men, and Meth by David Fawcett

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The goal of David Fawcett's book, [Lust, Men and Meth, A Gay Man's Guide to Sex and Recovery](#), is to provide resources and information to healthcare professionals treating gay men for methamphetamine addiction and/or sexual compulsions, and to as a guide for gay men struggling with sex and recovery. The book is divided into three parts:



Part 1 – The Perfect Storm talks about drugs, addiction, and the dangerous relationship between meth and sexual desire. It discusses the intersection of meth, the gay community, stigma, and health concerns (HIV/AIDS, e.g.)

Part 2 – Exploring the Sexual Universe provides perspective on sexual desire and how it develops in the brain, describing sexual scripts and themes that methamphetamine effects and damages. This section also describes the science behind neuroplasticity, the ability of the brain to rewire itself, and its role in taking over healthy pleasure and restoring it.

Part 3 – Restoring Your Life focuses on recovery, including dealing with the feelings and emotions of its early stages and addressing the damage to sexual desire and relationships caused by methamphetamine. This section provides practical resources, including relapse prevention skills, resources for support, coping strategies for dealing with shame, and guidance along the path to a healthy relationship with self and partner.

The information provided in this book on the topic of drugs and sexuality is rich. It provides a clear understanding of the dangers and consequences, as well as the appeal, of methamphetamine use within the gay community. The negative consequences of meth use in creating unhealthy sexual desires and causing sexual dysfunction, and the dangers of methamphetamine use and addiction. A methamphetamine user in the book states, "I truly believe meth has damaged my ability to enjoy normal sex." This book strives to give these men hope and healing, as well as the tools needed to get back to a sense of "normal." The book is written in an easy-to-read format with multiple case study examples. Dr. Fawcett is a psychotherapist that has worked with gay men's health issues, specializing in addiction and recovery, for over thirty years. This book blends quotes from meth users about their real life experiences, stories from clients and men in recovery, and expert experience and research, giving the book a professional, yet accessible, feel that really grabs and holds your attention. □

Drugs in Sport: Info Brief

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Introduction

This Info Brief lists the major anti-doping organisations and regulatory bodies for sports taking part in the 2016 Olympic Games and Paralympics. It also includes links to sites that focus on health and ethical issues, educational resources, blogs and online resources, and journals, as well as recently published texts.



Overview

Drugs in sport is a topic which has a very long history, going as far back as the early Greek Olympians, who took various concoctions of herbs and mushrooms believing they would help improve performance.

The issues around drug use in sport are varied, complex, and often interlinked, with the key criteria for the banning of substances focusing on their potential to enhance sports performance, actual or potential health risk to the athlete, and the use of drugs violating the spirit of sport.

When drug use in sport is discussed or written about, it is generally in reference to elite athletes who use various drugs to improve their performance by building muscles and strength. However, non-elite athletes also use drugs to enhance their appearance, body shape, and strength as well. There have been fatalities from the misuse of steroids by all level of athletes, from professional to amateur.

The use of drugs by athletes encompasses broader issues, such as the ethics of drug use in sport, the role of regulatory bodies, and the impact of substances on health. Use of drugs in sports is not just about steroids and doping, however; therapeutic medications are also at play, used in treating health problems such as long-term conditions like diabetes, short-term conditions such as a cold or sore throat, or for the treatment of sport injuries.

In the 1988 Seoul Olympics, the final six of eight competitors in the men's 100m sprint were implicated either then or later in doping activities that would have had them banned from the Games. Since then there have been many doping scandals, the most recent being the announcement by the International Olympic Committee that 31 Olympians from 12 countries, and 6 sports, are



likely to be banned from competing at the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio following retrospective testing on urine samples from the 2008 Olympics. The IOC has hinted that entire federations could be banned from the Games as the fight against doping is intensified. A statement from the IOC on 1st June 2016 sets out the tough stance they are now taking:

"The fight against doping is a top priority for the IOC, which has established a zero-tolerance policy. Today, we are taking further decisive action to protect the clean athletes at the Olympic Games Rio 2016. The IOC will not hesitate to punish anyone within its reach responsible for using or providing doping products or methods, including officials, coaches and other members of the athlete's entourage" <https://www.olympic.org/news/statement-by-the-ioc-executive-board>

Doping issues have also occurred at the Paralympic Games, causing changes to the way in which the International Paralympic Committee (IPC) manages such matters. This has resulted in stricter testing for performance-enhancing drugs at the Games.

Anti-doping Organisations

The **World Anti-Doping Agency** (WADA) was established in 1999 as an international independent agency composed and funded equally by the sport movement and



governments of the world. Its key activities include scientific research, education, development of anti-doping capacities, and monitoring of the *World Anti-Doping Code* ("The Code"), the document harmonizing anti-doping policies in all sports and countries. WADA is a Swiss private law foundation; its seat is in Lausanne, Switzerland, with headquarters in Montreal, Canada. WADA works toward a vision of a world in which all athletes compete in a doping-free sporting environment. <http://www.wada-ama.org/>

UK Anti-Doping has a responsibility for ensuring sports bodies in the UK are compliant with the *World Anti-Doping Code* through implementation and management of the *UK National Anti-Doping Policy*. Their functions include an education and information programme, athlete testing across more than 40 sports, intelligence management and exclusive results management authority for the determination of anti-doping rule violations. They also run **REPORT DOPING IN SPORT**, a 24-hour confidential phone line developed to support the fight against doping in sport. The phone line provides a confidential service to athletes, support personal and concerned family and friends



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to securely pass on information to UK Anti-Doping. Information about supplements is also available from the website. <http://www.ukad.org.uk/what-we-do/report-doping/>

The National Anti-Doping Panel

(NADP) is the United Kingdom's independent tribunal responsible for adjudicating anti-doping disputes in sport. It is operated by Sport Resolutions in accordance with its own procedural rules and is entirely independent of UK Anti-Doping, who are responsible for investigating, charging and prosecuting cases before the NADP. <https://www.sportresolutions.co.uk/services/national-anti-doping-panel>



U.S. Anti-Doping Agency (USADA)

is the national anti-doping organization (NADO) in the United States for Olympic, Paralympic, Pan American, and Parapan American sport. The organization is charged with managing the anti-doping program, including in-competition and out-of competition testing, results management processes, drug reference resources, and athlete education for all United States Olympic Committee (USOC) recognized sport national governing bodies, their athletes, and events. <http://www.usada.org/>



The Global Drug Reference Online

(Global DRO) provides athletes and support personnel with information about the prohibited status of specific substances based on the current World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) Prohibited List. Visitors can search the Global DRO for specific information on products such as licensed medications sold in the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States. Global DRO is managed via a partnership between UK Anti-Doping (UKAD), the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport (CCES) and the United States Anti-Doping Agency (USADA). <http://www.globaldro.org/>



How Stuff Works (USA) discusses why some athletes use drugs, what the major classes of drugs and their side effects are, and how drug use is tested. <http://www.howstuffworks.com/athletic-drug-test.htm>

The **Australian Sports Anti-Doping Authority (ASADA)** is a government statutory authority that is Australia's driving force for pure performance in sport. It is the organisation with prime responsibility for implementation of the *World Anti-Doping Code* in Australia. <http://www.asada.gov.au/>



National Measurement Institute Australia's drug testing laboratory, Sports Anti-doping Research laboratory (known worldwide as the Australian Sports Drug Testing Laboratory or ASDTL), is accredited by the World Anti-Doping Agency to carry out doping control analysis in human sport; as such, it performs virtually all of the sports drug testing carried out in Australia and New Zealand. <http://www.measurement.gov.au/ScienceTechnology/Pages/ADSL.aspx>

Drug Free Sport New Zealand

(DFSNZ) is an independent Crown Entity originally established in 1994 with responsible for implementing and applying the World Anti-Doping Code in New Zealand. <http://www.drugfreesport.org.nz/>



Win Clean is an anti-doping education campaign for international athletes and their support team visiting the UK and provides UK-specific advice and guidance on how to ensure you don't commit an anti-doping rule violation (ADRV) whilst in the UK, and what to expect from our robust, intelligence-led testing programmes. It is managed by UK Anti-Doping (UKAD), the National Anti-Doping Organisation (NADO) in the UK, and supported by the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA). <http://www.wincleanuk.com/>



The **Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport** serves to elevate the conscience of sport in Canada and works for, and on behalf of athletes, players, coaches, parents, officials and administrators. Doping information <http://cces.ca/>



The **South African Institute for Drug-Free Sport's** core focus is to tackle doping in sport in order to ensure a culture of ethics and fair play within South Africa. The Drug-Free Sport Act gives the Institute authority and jurisdiction to carry out drug testing across all sports. <http://www.drugfreesport.org.za/>



ProCon is a US non-profit organisation providing factual information on a variety of topics, including a resource that gives a timeline of drug use by athletes from across the world. <http://sportsanddrugs.procon.org/view.resource.php?resourceID=002366#VI>



Education

Teach PE provides information for physical education teachers on effects



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of drugs in sport, including links to WADA. <http://www.teachpe.com/index.php>



Good Sports is a project run by the Australian Drug Foundation to encourage local communities to resist drugs/alcohol in community sport. The programme helps sporting clubs manage alcohol responsibly and reduce alcohol related problems such as binge and underage drinking. <http://www.goodsports.com.au/>

Bioethics Education Project

explores the issues relating to performance enhancing drugs in sport from an ethical perspective and features an interactive website and virtual learning environment for secondary school science teachers and their students. It is a teaching resource developed to highlight the moral, ethical, social, economic, environmental and technological implications and applications of biology, and provides teaching resources and activities. <http://www.beep.ac.uk/content/665.0.html>



Health

International Olympic Committee Medical and Scientific Commission

was set up in 1967 to deal with the increasing problem of doping in the sports world. <http://www.olympic.org/medical-commission>. Rio2016 anti-doping documents and rules from IOC <https://www.olympic.org/documents/games-rio-2016-olympic-games>



Top End Sport, a sports medicine resource website, has a section on doping and sport. <http://www.topendsports.com/medicine/doping.htm>



Patient.co.uk provides evidence-based information on a wide range of medical and health topics to patients and health professionals, including an article on the use of drugs in sport written for health care professionals. <http://www.patient.co.uk/doctor/Drugs-and-Sport.htm>



Olympic Sports Federations

Badminton World Federation <http://www.bwfbadminton.org/page.aspx?id=15522>; Link to BWF Anti-Doping Regulations effective January 2015: <http://www.bwfbadminton.org/file.aspx?id=609016&dl=1>

Equestrian Sport, a multilingual resource: <http://www.feicleansport.org/>

FIFA: Fédération Internationale de Football Association <http://www.fifa.com/development/medical/anti-doping/index.html>

FINA: Federation International Aquatic – swimming, diving, open water, synchronised swimming and water polo <http://www.fina.org/content/doping-control-rules>

Fédération Internationale de Basketball: <http://www.fiba.com/anti-doping>

Fédération Internationale d'Escrime (Fencing) link to rules: <http://static.fie.org/uploads/5/29543-FIE-ADR-1-Jan-2015-ang.pdf>

Fédération Internationale de Gymnastique – Gymnastics: http://www.fig-gymnastics.com/publicdir/rules/files/medical/FIG_anti-doping_rules_2015_revised_July_2015.pdf

Fédération Internationale de Volleyball (indoor & beach): <http://www.fivb.org/EN/Medical/>

International Association of Athletics: <http://www.iaaf.org/about-iaaf/medical-anti-doping>

International Boxing Association: <http://aiba.s3.amazonaws.com/2015/02/AIBA-Anti-Doping-Rules-January-1-2015.pdf>

International Canoe Federation: <http://www.canoeicf.com/medical-and-anti-doping>

International Federation of Associated Wrestling Styles: <https://unitedworldwrestling.org/governance/anti-doping>

International Golf Federation: <http://www.igfgolf.org/medical-anti-doping/>

International Handball Federation: <http://www.ihf.info/TheGame/AntiDoping/tabid/104/Default.aspx>

International Hockey Federation: <http://www.fih.ch/inside-fih/our-official-documents/anti-doping-and-medical/>

International Judo Federation: <http://www.ijf.org/>

International Rowing Federation: <http://www.worldrowing.com/athletes/medical-and-antidoping/antidoping>

International Sailing Federation: <http://www.sailing.org/sailors/antidoping/documents.php>

International Shooting Sport Federation: <http://www.issf-sports.org/antidoping.ashx>

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International Table Tennis Federation: http://www.ittf.com/front_page/ittf_full_story1.asp?ID=42686&Category=anti_doping&Competition_ID=&

International Tennis Federation: <http://www.itftennis.com/antidoping/>

International Triathlon Union: <http://www.triathlon.org/anti-doping/>

International Weightlifting Federation: http://www.iwf.net/wp-content/uploads/downloads/2015/04/001_105_Antidoping-imprim.pdf

Union Cycliste International: <http://www.uci.ch/clean-sport/>

Union Internationale de Pentathlon Moderne: <http://www.pentathlon.org/education/medical-and-anti-doping/>

World Archery Federation: <http://rulebook.worldarchery.org/PDF/Official/2016-04-01/EN-Book6.pdf>

World Rugby: <http://www.worldrugby.org/search?s=anti+doping>

World Taekwondo Federation: <http://www.worldtaekwondofederation.net/medical-anti-doping/education/>

Paraolympic Sports Federations

Policies and documents about doping can be found at: The International Paralympic Committee (IPC) is the global governing body of the Paralympic Movement. Its purpose is to organise the summer and winter Paralympic Games and act as the International Federation for Paralympic sports. https://www.paralympic.org/sites/default/files/document/151211113107941_2015_11+IPC+Anti-Doping+Code_FINAL_0.pdf

British Paralympic Association: <http://paralympics.org.uk/about-us/anti-doping-1>

Archery: <http://worldarchery.org/Para-Archery>

Athletics: <https://www.paralympic.org/athletics/anti-doping>

Boccia: <http://www.bisfed.com/about-boccia/anti-doping/>

Cycling Road & Cycling Track: <http://www.uci.ch/clean-sport/>

Equestrian: <http://www.fei.org/>

Football: <http://www.ibsasport.org/anti-doping/>

Goalball: <http://www.paralympic.org/sport/goalball> <http://www.ibsasport.org/anti-doping/>

Judo: <http://www.ibsa.es/eng/deportes/judo/reglamento.htm>

Powerlifting: <https://www.paralympic.org/powerlifting/rules-and-regulations/anti-doping/tue>

Rowing: http://www.sailing.org/paralympics/rio2016/about/rules/paralympic_about_rules_regs_anti_doping.php

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Shooting: <https://www.paralympic.org/shooting/rules-and-regulations/anti-doping>

Swimming: <https://www.paralympic.org/swimming/rules-and-regulations/anti-doping>

Table Tennis: http://www.ittf.com/front_page/ittf4.asp?category=anti_doping

Sitting Volleyball: <http://www.worldparavolley.org/about-us/anti-doping/>

Wheelchair Basketball: <https://www.paralympic.org/wheelchair-basketball> <http://www.iwbfb.org/>

Wheelchair Fencing: <http://www.iwasf.com/iwasf/index.cfm/anti-doping1/>

Wheelchair Rugby: <http://www.iwrf.com/?page=anti-doping>

Wheelchair Tennis: <http://www.itftennis.com/wheelchair/players/anti-doping.aspx>, <http://www.itftennis.com/wheelchair/home.aspx>

Other Resources

Performance-enhancing drugs in athletics: Research roundup. Written in 2015, this resource aimed at journalists presents a selection of studies on a range of issues related to performance-enhancing drugs. It has sections on their potential economic impacts, prevalence, health effects and athletes' attitudes. <http://journalistsresource.org/studies/society/culture/athletic-academic-performance-enhancing-drugs-research-roundup>

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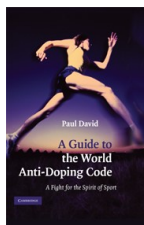
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Looks at the performance of top athletes, why certain substances are used, how they are detected, and whether they truly have an effect on the body <http://ukcatalogue.oup.com/product/9780199581467.do>



David P. (2013). *A Guide to the World Anti-Doping Code A Fight for the Spirit of Sport*. Cambridge University Press, 2nd edition. Looks at in details the laws relating to anti-doping and covers the significant changes introduced by the 2009 Code. More than forty summaries of recent cases illustrate the operation of the key provisions of the 2009 Code, in particular the articles relating to anti-doping rule violations and sanctions.

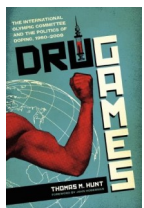


Evans-Brown M., McVeigh J., Perkins C., & Bellis M. (2012). *Human Enhancement Drugs - The Emerging Challenges to Public Health*.

North West Public Health Observatory Centre for Public Health, Liverpool John Moores University. Although this report does not consider sports and drugs specifically, it provides a full guide to the drugs and their potential harms. The report focuses on a new kind of drug problem with the growing prevalence of so-called 'enhancement drugs' that have the potential to improve human attributes and abilities. The widespread availability of such drugs has generated a new and growing audience of users. <http://www.cph.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2012/08/human-enhancement-drugs---the-emerging-challenges-to-public-health---4.pdf>



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Mottram, D. & Chester N. (2014). *Drugs in Sport*. Taylor & Francis Ltd Edition: 6th revised edition. A fully comprehensive text on the subject. Taking into account the latest regulations, methods and landmark cases, the book explores the hard science behind drug use in



sport as well as the ethical, social, political and administrative context.

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British Journal of Sports. Multimedia portal for authoritative original research, systematic reviews, consensus statements and timely debate in sport and exercise medicine (SEM) as well as clinical education. <http://bjsm.bmj.com/>



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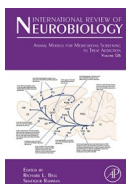
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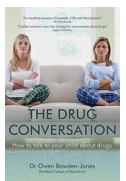
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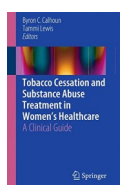
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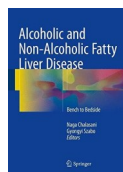
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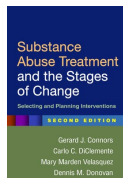
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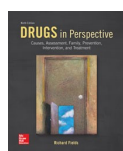
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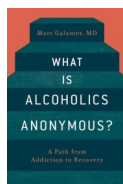
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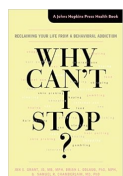
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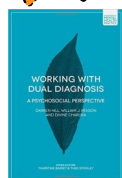


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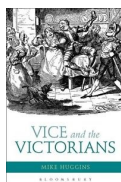
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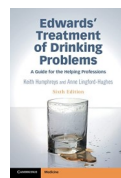
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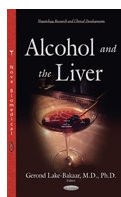
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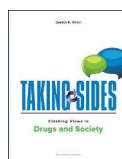
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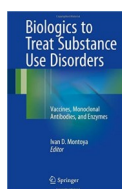
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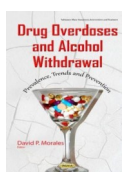
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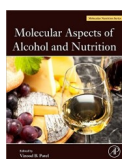
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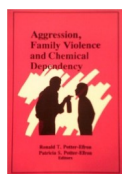
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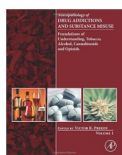
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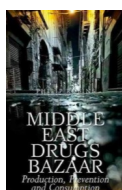


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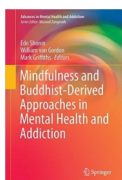
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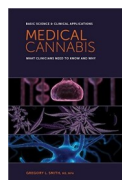
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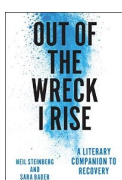


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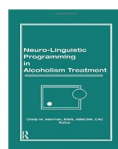


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- Membership renewals will be starting up soon -- watch for an email from SALIS Home!



- Slides from this year's SALIS/AMHL conference are available in the members-only section of our website:
http://www.salis.org/members/members_only.html

- Bookmark the SALIS Amazon link for all your holiday shopping!
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The Selected Papers of William White: Professional & Advocacy Writing

Barbara Weiner
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A rich information and resource web site in the addictions field has been steadily growing, and is generously available online to all searchers and seekers. The **Selected Papers of William L. White: Professional and Advocacy Writing** (<http://www.williamwhitepapers.com/>) contains the full-text of more than 300 articles, 8 monographs, 30+ recovery tools, 9 book chapters, 3 books, and links to an additional 15 books written by William White and co-authors over the past four decades, as well as more than 100 interviews with addiction treatment and recovery leaders.

The purpose of this site is to create a single location where such material may be located by those interested in the history (past AND present!) of addiction treatment and recovery in the United States and beyond. Those papers selected for inclusion contain all of the articles and monographs authored by William White on the new recovery advocacy movement, recovery management (RM), and recovery-oriented systems of care (ROSC).

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Members' Corner Volunteer Needed



SALIS News needs a volunteer to take over the Members' Corner column!

The job entails finding 1-2 members each quarter who will fill out our questionnaire about themselves. It's easy and a great way to meet SALISers! [Example here.](#)

If interested, contact *SALIS News* editor Meg Brunner: meganw@uw.edu!

Building the SALIS Collection Together!

Andrea Mitchell, Chair, Advocacy Committee



The Digs Project is now fast approaching its goal for 2016: to reach 1,000 items in The SALIS Collection. We are now at 940 items and the Collection has had more than 21,000 views since its inception in Dec 2014!!!! Making items more easily available does seem to increase their use. This is why it is so important that we continue to bring in more books and documents, to realize our ultimate goal of digitizing every book/document in the ATOD field.

If you have not looked at [The SALIS Collection](#) lately, you may not realize how broad and diverse it has become.

History is one of the strongholds, with many items from the nineteenth century as far back as 1829. There is also sociology, psychology, bio-

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(William White Papers, from p. 1)

It is hoped that this resource library will serve present and future generations of addiction professionals, recovery coaches, and recovery advocates.

Addiction professional, historian, author, and a long-time friend and supporter of SALIS, William L. White grew up in Illinois. He received a bachelor's degree in psychology, sociology, and history. His first job was to tour wards of Illinois mental health institutions and screen the alcoholics and addicts for community placement. Later he became an outreach worker, gathering addicts and alcoholics from jails or hospitals and connecting them with services. He became clinical director of Chestnut Health Systems, and later, following completion of his master's degree in Addiction Studies, founded the Lighthouse Institute there. He is the recipient of many professional appointments and awards. His best-known book, *Slaying the Dragon, The History of Addiction Treatment and Recovery in America*, had its second edition published in 2014.

The many full-text resources in this site are organized under various useful topics: papers, books and monographs, book reviews and forewords, leadership interviews, friends and favorites, chronologies, *Journal of Inebriety*, treatment classics, early recovery biographies, mutual aid history, Ernie Kurtz, presentations, recovery toolkit, topical quotes, RM and ROSC library, addiction history briefs, get involved, biographical information,

video, and blog and new postings.

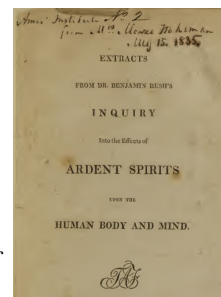
For example, under *Treatment Classics*, you may view online or download 44 important documents which shaped today's addiction field, including:

1816: Rush's *Inquiry into the Effects of Ardent Spirits*

1893: The American Association for the Study and Cure of Inebriety's *The Disease of Inebriety*

1907: Cutten's *The Psychology of Alcoholism*, and

1956: AMA statement on hospitalization of patients with alcoholism.



Rush's *Inquiry into the Effects of Ardent Spirits*

Under *Mutual Aid History*, 24 documents highlight the rich variety of recovery aid groups in addition to AA: Celebrate Recovery, Dual Recovery Anonymous, LifeRing Secular Recovery, Moderation Management, Women for Sobriety, and more.

The site also provides a helpful *keyword search option*. Searching on the name of our SALIS Director, Andrea Mitchell, there are three entries, as well as White's 2014 interview with Andrea (<http://www.williamwhitepapers.com/pr/2014%20Andrea%20Mitchell.pdf>).

With an international focus, 19 of the *Leadership Interviews* are with addiction leaders whose professional careers are outside of the United States (http://www.williamwhitepapers.com/leadership_interviews/recovery_around_the_world/).

And the site's *How to Get Involved* page (http://www.williamwhitepapers.com/get_involved/) lists carefully selected resources about how to get involved in various activities related to addiction treatment, recovery support, and recovery advocacy. These are grouped into sections of recovery support resources, recovery advocacy, recovery news and blogs, addiction counseling, other organizations of potential interest, and training and writing opportunities in the addiction field.



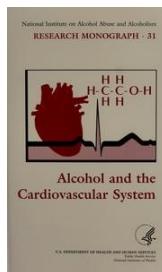
From his Japan Lecture Tour, 2007
williamwhitepapers.com

Keep clicking on the links in William White's site; there is rich reward in doing so. □

medical, biography, including academic research, self-help and other popular press. Material covering the theoretical, treatment and prevention, legal and policy issues, socio-cultural issues can all be found. But keep in mind that we have many donations that have not yet been digitized, so the collection is continually growing as we raise the funds for digitization.

Barbara Weiner has uploaded more than fifty-five items from the Hazelden-Betty Ford Library and soon to send another fifty items to be digitized by the Internet Archive. This donation will bring us within 10 items of this year's 1,000 item goal. There are more than 170 items in the Dutch language, uploaded by Belgium librarian Marc Wauters, nearly 20 items uploaded by French librarian Isabelle Michot and 6 by British librarian Christine Goodair.

In addition, of the 525 items selected from the NIAAA library, 302 have been digitized and added to the collection, plus all 37 of the *NIAAA Research Monographs*, and, as of last month, volumes 1-17 and unnumbered experimental issues of NIAAA's *Alcohol Health & Research World*. This is the only place that digitized copies of these two publications can be found.



In September SALIS Home received a donation of nearly 50 books from the Drug Policy Alliance in New York, and as soon as more funding is found will be delivered to the IA for digitization.

Marketing the project continues with SALIS members Sheila LaCroix and Christine Goodair soon to present on the project at the Society for the Study of Addiction (SSA) in York, England. Meg Brunner created a postcard for distribution at the 2016 Addiction Health Services Research conference in Seattle, which will also be distributed at SSA in York.

A perennial question regarding The SALIS Collection is: If a book has already been digitized by another library, would it be possible to get a digital copy and place in the SALIS Collection, or at least link it to the SALIS Collection, thereby saving the cost of repeat digitization?

Answer: If the item is pre-1923 or public domain by some other status (as a government document for example), and the digital item is already in one of the collections at the IA, or the Open library, we will be able to tag the record for the SALIS Collection, or link to it in some other way. This is currently one of the projects being worked on by Internet Archive engineers, who may be only months away from being able to easily do it.

Due to copyright issues, it may be a little more challenging to do this with modern books, such as those titles published after 1923. For the IA to loan a digital copy, it must own a physical copy. If it owns just one copy, the book may only be borrowed by one individual at a time, with a two-week timeline for each borrow. After that time the book will disappear from the borrower's computer. However, if we can donate a physical copy to the IA, then the digital copy from Open Library or another collection, may be added to The SALIS Collection, without having to pay for repeat digitization.

Please donate any books or government docs that you have to this very worthwhile project. Remember, always check first to see if we have the books that you wish to donate by going to the [SALIS Digs Database](#) created for this project. Let SALIS Home know that you have donations to send by e-mailing salis@salis.org or phoning the home office at 510-865-6225. We want you to get involved and will be happy to assist in any way that we can.

We are getting ready to launch a crowdsourcing campaign to raise additional funds for this project, so stay tuned to SALIS-L in the next few weeks. This will start on Nov 29, and any of the monies we can bring in on that day will come to SALIS without any fees taken.

If every SALIS member would donate \$30 (enough to digitize one book), together we could raise more than \$1,800! This amount would digitize sixty more titles in the NIAAA back log, or all the Drug Policy Alliance donations.

Every bit counts, so if \$30 is too much for your budget, send us \$10 or \$5. Think of it as **"Building a SALIS Collection Together"** as a legacy to the ATOD field. □

Support the SALIS Collection!

Watch for information coming soon about our **crowdfunding campaign**, launching Nov. 29th!

If every SALIS member donates \$30 -- enough to digitize ONE BOOK -- we can raise \$1800!

The SALIS Collection
Digital Lending Library of Books on Alcohol, Tobacco, & Other Drugs

Over 800 digitized books, reports, and other documents from the ATOD field available to borrow for free -- for anyone!

Contact us: salis@salis.org

Find out how you can support this growing project: <http://salis.org/digs>

<https://archive.org/details/salis>

SALIS Collection postcard for distribution

News from Canada

Compiled by Chad Dubeau
Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse



Clearing the Smoke on Cannabis

CCSA recently updated the Clearing the Smoke on Cannabis Series:

Clearing the Smoke on Cannabis Chronic Use and Cognitive Functioning and Mental Health – An Update

This is the first in a series of reports that reviews the effects of cannabis use on various aspects of human functioning and development. This report on the effects of chronic cannabis use on cognitive functioning and mental health provides an update of a previous report with new research findings that validate and extend our current understanding of this issue.



Clearing the Smoke on Cannabis Medical Use of Cannabis and Cannabinoids – An Update

This is the fifth in a series of reports that reviews the effects of cannabis use on various aspects of human functioning and development. This report on the medical use of cannabis and cannabinoids provides an update of a previous report with new research findings that validate and extend our current understanding of this issue.



Clearing the Smoke on Cannabis Highlights – An Update

This document highlights findings from a series of reports that reviews the effects of cannabis use on various aspects of human functioning and development. Specifically, the reports address: Chronic Use and Cognitive Functioning and Mental Health; Maternal Cannabis Use during Pregnancy; Cannabis Use and Driving; Respiratory Effects of Cannabis Smoking; and Medical Use of Cannabis and Cannabinoids. This series is intended for a broad audience, including health professionals, policy makers and researchers.



Addiction and Mental Health Care: Resources to Support Collaboration

Addiction and Mental Health Care: Resources to Support Collaboration

is a compilation of successful collaborations between the addiction and mental health sectors in Canada, along with tools and resources to support such collaborations.



Youth Sport Programs that Address Substance Use — An Environmental Scan

In 2015, the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse conducted an environmental scan of youth sport programs that address substance use. Stakeholders had identified a need for an overview of how sport is being used in the field of youth substance use prevention. The intended audience for the scan includes practitioners working within a youth- or sport-based field who might be interested in developing or incorporating a sport-based substance use prevention program into their organization, as well as researchers in the fields of youth substance use prevention or positive youth development and sport.



Youth Sport Programs that Address Substance Use — An Environmental Scan

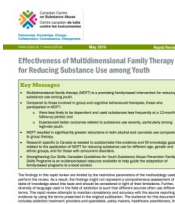
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A Report at a Glance is also available.

Effectiveness of Multidimensional Family Therapy for Reducing Substance Use among Youth

Key Messages from this Rapid Review:

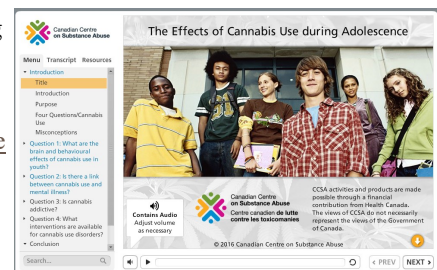
- Multidimensional family therapy (MDFT) is a promising family-based intervention for reducing substance use among youth.
- Compared to those involved in group and cognitive behavioural therapies, those who participated in MDFT:
 - Were less likely to be dependent and used substances less frequently at a 12-month follow-up period; and
 - Experienced better outcomes related to substance use severity, particularly among high-risk youth.
- MDFT resulted in significantly greater reductions in both alcohol and cannabis use compared to group therapy.



Online Learning for the Effects of Cannabis Use During Adolescence

The online learning module, The Effects of Youth Cannabis Use during Adolescence, is based on CCSA's comprehensive report of the same name, which brings

together the best, most current research and identifies what we know, what we don't know and what is emerging on the issue of youth cannabis use. □



SALIS at SSA, November 2016

Christine Goodair
St. George's University of London

SALIS Members Sheila Lacroix and Christine Goodair are giving a presentation at the Society for the Study of Addiction Symposium in

York (UK) 10-11th November called "**The SALIS Collection unveiled: Building an alcohol, tobacco and other drugs digital archive**"



From 2003 onwards many Alcohol, Tobacco and other Drug (ATOD) libraries around the world have been closed. This led to the ATOD field losing key collections essential for historical research. The Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists international organisation (SALIS) became concerned about this and began to consider what they could do to ensure that these valuable collections and seminal texts were not lost to the communities needing access.



SALIS's considerations led to them to a collaboration with The Internet Archive (IA) to create a digital collection of books focused on alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. SALIS members contribute books for scanning and entering into the "The SALIS Collection" within the IA. This is managed via a specialised database recording all

books and reports submitted for digitization. SALIS membership includes core ATOD research and treatment organizations; some members are working towards ensuring publications from their organizations, such as the former Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, Canada, are captured in the Collection.

The SALIS Collection is growing, with over 900 documents to date. It includes key seminal, full-text books, reports, and other documents. Its subjects include both legal and illegal drugs, the use and misuse of chemicals, the role of education and prevention, physical health and mental health aspects, drug policy, and more. It is international in its scope.

Once digitized, anyone around the world can "check out" a digital copy of a book in the Collection for two weeks at a time. Learn more about the project here: <http://salis.org/digitizationproject.html>

Additionally, Christine, Bill Bejarano, and Judit Ward also have a poster being presented titled, "**Adding value to research: Information literacy standards in addiction science.**"

This poster investigates the potentials of the Information Literacy Competency Standards for Higher Education (IL

Standards) for the transdisciplinary field of addiction science. IL Standards were first developed in 2000 by the Association of College and Research Libraries and were recently updated in 2015.



Each of the six frames of the IL Standards was interpreted and evaluated in terms of their prospective application in addiction science. The six frames are:

- Authority Is Constructed and Contextual;
- Information Creation as a Process;
- Information Has Value;
- Research as Inquiry;
- Scholarship as Conversation, and
- Searching as Strategic Exploration.

Multiple examples were identified from the field to conceptualise each frame.

Translating each frame into addiction science resulted in demonstrating a strong potential of adding value to addiction research by adopting these guidelines into the research process. Information specialists and librarians possess the skills and abilities to educate addiction researchers so that they could benefit from appreciating information, understanding how information is organized, acquiring the most essential searching skills, respecting the implications of processes over end results, and exploring the latest venues in scholarly communication, including their hazards and benefits.

The development and adoption of a rather common-sense set of guidelines customized for addiction science would greatly enhance the research experience and most probably, the research output as well. With a stronger emphasis on the development and dissemination of information, information specialists are in a unique position to augment research by facilitating addiction science information literacy instruction and providing best practices for the translation of research findings. □

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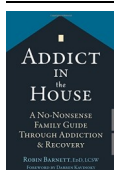
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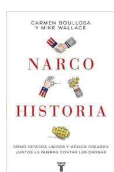
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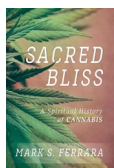
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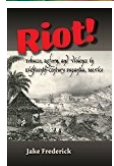
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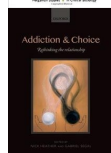
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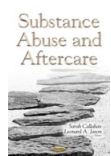
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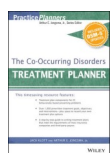
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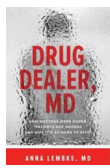
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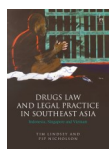
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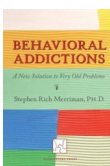
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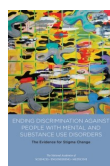
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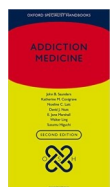
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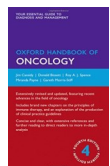
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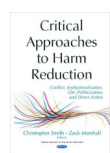
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ICYMI: In Case You Missed It

Cool Stuff from SALIS Members on SALIS-L

National Library of Medicine webinar, “Insider’s Guide to Accessing NLM Data: Welcome to E-utilities for PubMed,” was held on October 19, 2016, but you can watch the recording and find the slides here: <https://dataguide.nlm.nih.gov/classes.html>. This is a great webinar for those who want to dig deeper into higher-level use of PubMed, including learning how to built your own tool or interface using APIs. (shared by S. Helfert, October 5)

“Don’t Use PubMed as a Journal Whitelist” -- Jeffrey Beall, who spoke about predatory journals at the SALIS/AMHL conference last May, has a new post on his blog about the difference between PubMed and MEDLINE -- namely that PubMed “is MEDLINE plus thousands of other journals, including many low-quality and predatory journals.” Read the post here: <https://scholarlyvoa.com/2016/10/20/dont-use-pubmed-as-a-journal-whitelist/> (shared by N. Sutherland, October 20)

Chasing the Dragon: The Life of an Opiate Addict -- This new documentary, released last February, was produced by the FBI and the DEA, and features start first-person accounts told by individuals who have abused opioids or whose children have abused opioids with tragic consequences. A special screening, along with a discussion panel that featured US Attorney General Loretta Lynch, DEA Acting Administration Chuck Rosenberg, FBI Director James Comey, and others, took place on September 21st. A recording of the panel can now be found online here: <https://www.getsmartaboutdrugs.gov/content/live-event>

You can watch **Chasing the Dragon** for free here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lqdmWRExOkQ> (shared by D. Blackwell, September 20)

Self-Help & Memoirs About Addiction

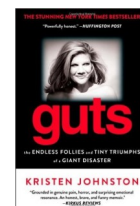
Christine Goodair put out a call to the membership for suggestions for self-help or memoirs about substance use disorders. Here are some of the titles other members sent back via SALIS-L. (Click to purchase via SALIS Amazon.)

Take the Long Way Home: Memoirs of a Survivor by Susan Gordon Lydon (Author) HarperCollins (1993), ISBN-10: 0062505505



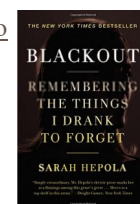
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Guts: The Endless Follies and Tiny Triumphs of a Giant Disaster by Kristen Johnston. Gallery Books (2013), ISBN-10: 1451635060



Drinking: A Love Story by Caroline Knapp. Dial Press Trade Paperback (1997), ISBN-10: 0385315546

Blackout: Remembering the Things I Drank to Forget by Sarah Hepola. Grand Central Publishing (2016). ISBN-10: 1455554588



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- February 15: Call for Abstracts
- March 6: Scholarship applications
- March 20: Registration, Early-Bird Rate

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Membership in our organization continues to dwindle. Do you know of any individuals or organizations who might have an interest in SALIS?

Send tips to meganw@uw.edu of the Technology & Outreach Committee!

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Books that Heal: Reading for Recovery Project Completed at Rutgers

R4R @
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Judit Ward, William Bejarano, Maria Ortiz-Myers
formerly of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies Library

It is our immense pleasure to share the final “deliverable” of the two-year ALA-funded project called Reading for Recovery (R4R), which was completed on schedule in December 2016: <http://libguides.rutgers.edu/R4R>.

Supporting us all along, SALIS members are well aware of the goal of this project. As traditional gatekeepers of alcohol literature in the oldest institution related to substance abuse in the United States, the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies (CAS) Library aspired to connect those affected by addiction to helpful and inspiring books by developing an authoritative and easily accessible resource for bibliotherapy, clinical practice, and education. In accordance with the ALA requirements, the three main goals were:

- **facilitate the use of libraries** by highlighting materials for users who may wish to remain anonymous,
- add to the **reader's advisory toolkit** for librarians on a sensitive topic,
- provide addiction counselors with a **sustainable database** to complement traditional therapies.

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SALIS/AMHL Conference

Real Health: The Importance of Professionals in Today's Information Climate

May 3-6, 2017 Worcester, MA

For the second year in a row, SALIS will partner with the [Association of Mental Health Librarians](#) to present a combined conference. Hosts will be Len Levin, of the University of Massachusetts Medical School, and Sonja Mertz of the Minnesota Prevention Resource Center.

The theme for 2017 is “Real Health: The Importance of Professionals in Today's Information Climate.” With an increased debate between “real



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R4R @ (Reading for Recovery, from p. 1)

As many of you know by now, our library officially shut down in December 2016, due to a major change in the reporting system of our host institution. Inadvertently, Reading for Recovery (R4R) has become our swan song and epilogue in our dedicated service to this prestigious institution.

As explained in the final report to ALA, it is fitting that the final project to be undertaken by the Center of Alcohol Studies Library has been supported by the ALA Carnegie-Whitney Grant. As mentioned on the home page of the LibGuide, it was a grant from the Carnegie Corporation in 1938 that funded the original project designed to index and organize the entirety of scientific alcohol literature, known as the Classified Abstract Archive of the Alcohol Literature (CAAAL). This project would serve as a foundation of the institution that would come to be known as the Center of Alcohol Studies. Taking inspiration from CAS founders E. M. Jellinek and Mark Keller, broad thinkers who were instrumental in the design and structure of both the CAAAL project and CAS in general, the Reading for Recovery (R4R) project serves to extend this spirit, spanning also the broader literary, cultural, and philosophical arenas in order to uniquely reach the populations most vulnerable to substance use.

We believe in a certain universality in the written word that can tap into the inherent dignity and humanity of all individuals, transcending geographical, cultural, and generational boundaries. In that spirit, by collecting these works and presenting them in an accessible, user-friendly way, we hope to inspire our target audiences and similarly transcend the institution from which it stemmed, in its final

days after more than seventy years of service. Based on the positive feedback we have received from various conferences of addiction and information professionals, we are confident that this tool can do just that. Though the CAS Library will no longer serve the role it has held for this expanse of time, we have worked diligently to leave a legacy of positive societal impact, always keeping in mind the long-term and “big picture” goals of the original CAS founders.

Expressing our gratitude to SALIS and to those providing feedback at conferences and beyond, we invite members to join us celebrating the results of this project with the following sneak peak of the R4R LibGuide and its related social media platforms.

Based on the established selection criteria, R4R has accomplished its primary goal of providing discoverability of titles hidden on the shelves of public libraries for potential readers. The three different R4R platforms, [LibGuides](#), [LibraryThing](#), and [Goodreads](#), have the potential to fill the gap between the selected titles and their readers and reach as broad an audience as possible. Ultimately, the high priority we placed on user accessibility led us to develop the R4R project across all three platforms.

As central hub, the R4R home page on LibGuides describes the project with its goals and scope, while it also gives the appropriate credits to ALA with a short introduction of the Carnegie-Whitney grant and its significance related to our past history. It also features links to the two R4R social media platforms, LibraryThing and GoodReads. A survey is strategically placed on the home page to collect feedback at this point in addition to a separate survey tab at the end (Figure 1).

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Figure 1
Home page
with user
survey
prominently
featured.

R4R @ Rutgers (Reading for Recovery, from p. 2)

The second tab, *About Bibliotherapy*, highlights bibliotherapy with its definition and interpretation (Figure 2). Aiming at a variety of audiences, such as lay readers, librarians, addiction professionals, and anyone else with interest in bibliotherapy, it showcases both scholarly and popular resources. Seminal titles are also presented here and on all three starting pages aiming at a particular audience, represented by the next three tabs. Other media appearances of the use of bibliotherapy provide content in a variety of forms all over the R4R LibGuide.



Figure 2: About Bibliotherapy

The next three tabs address our three main user groups (i.e., librarians, addiction professionals, and readers in general) as planned. Each tab contains several subpages available via pull down menus. Content was collected and organized throughout the entire project for these three main tabs, and they cover all areas the project intended as its goals. The following screenshots are highlighting some elements of these content pages as a teaser.

To begin with, the *For Librarians* page highlights the SALIS ATOD Collection in the Internet Archive, in addition to reading lists and book selection resources (Figure 3).

Also in the *For Librarians* section, under the title *Download & Share*, R4R offers a collection of word documents, pdf files, templates, and links to resources that could make the daily work of a public librarian

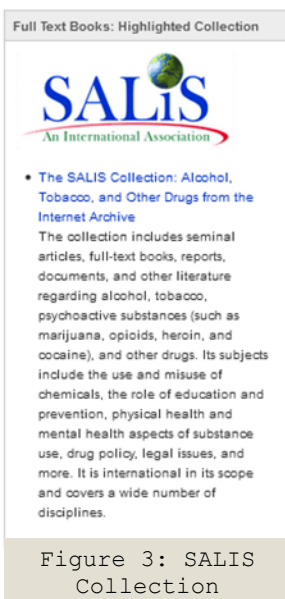


Figure 3: SALIS Collection

easier (Figure 4). Suggested by our public librarian member, the R4R team put together its own collection of discussion sheets, bookmarks, and fliers to facilitate book clubs and reading books, in addition to collecting and sharing similar resources from other public libraries and publishers.

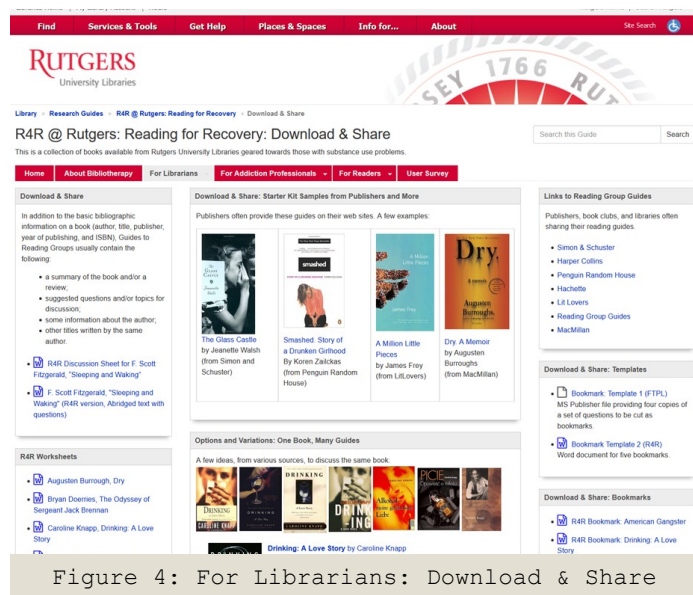


Figure 4: For Librarians: Download & Share

Attendees of the 2016 SALIS conference in Denver will see a familiar one among the numerous R4R worksheets and bookmarks, using *F. Scott Fitzgerald's Sleeping and Waking* as an example. By offering templates, the page also encourages librarians to develop their own.

Under the *For Addiction Professionals* tab, one of the highlighted pages offers current information on scholarly resources (Figure 5). In addition to books, recent scholarly articles are also showcased.

Collected by the staff of CAS Library, this content is organized and shared by means of the reference management software applications RefWorks and RefShare, respectively. Material related to twelve step programs are also included, with credits to Alcoholics Anonymous where appropriate.

A second example from the *For Addiction Professionals* section promotes bibliotherapy for addiction with the help

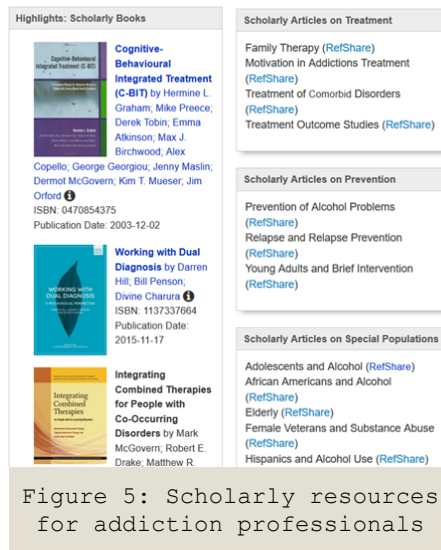


Figure 5: Scholarly resources for addiction professionals

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R4R @ Rutgers *(Reading for Recovery, from p. 3)*

of the appropriate books, training options, and media coverage. This section is also meant to guide those wishing to turn their personal experience with addiction for the benefit of others via training to become counselors, a significant potential user group in our experience.

individual titles to the WorldCat record so that users anywhere in the United States could find the nearest library where the title is available. Descriptions of books were shortened for easier reading.

Feedback has been collected via survey instruments designed in house. Two surveys were developed and added to the LibGuide for users to contribute feedback. The first is a short question survey aimed at self-directed readers. The aim is to glean information about the discoverability or the source of referrals made to the R4R LibGuide, as well as its perceived usefulness in general, and the value of specific tools offered therein.

A second lengthier survey of seventeen questions was developed for librarians and addiction professionals. The first four questions aid in categorizing these users in terms of their professional or research roles, organization type, visit purpose, and general location (within the US or not). Additionally, we seek input about users' familiarity with bibliotherapy in general, with this R4R LibGuide specifically, and the features most helpful to them.

In conclusion, citing from our report to ALA again, we are grateful to have had one final project to which we could devote all of our energy, and it is our sincere hope that this project serves as a worthy bookend to the one that was largely responsible for the creation of the multidisciplinary field of addiction science. □

Figure 6: Key elements repeated

Figure 6 also demonstrates how certain components of the R4R LibGuide are reused, i.e., the same box will appear in two pages making our content discoverable in many different ways through strategic use of limited redundancy.

The needs of our main but hard to reach audience are addressed on the *For Readers* pages (Figure 7). Pictured below is the starting page of this section explaining bibliotherapy, its potential benefits, and links to the two social media platforms. The pulldown menu provides select material we have chosen to highlight, organized by genre or audiences, with a widget linking to the broader LibraryThing and Goodreads pages for further browsing.

All records (approximately 60) benefit from the functionality of LibGuides in many ways. Books were added by ISBN with the information provided by LibGuides functions and resources, as it is typically completed in LibGuides, including descriptions from the publisher or review sources. Our innovation was to link the



Figure 7: For Readers

(SALIS/AMHL 2017, from p. 1)



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information” and “fake news,” the information professional’s work of providing unbiased and accurate information to their community has become even more vital. Uncertainty in the future of our library budgets and resources can cloud our intended missions and goals.

Presenters should consider how the work of information professionals needs to continue to address health information concerns, including substance abuse/use and mental health, in an era of uncertainty and challenges.

The Call for Abstracts closes on **February 15, 2017**, so don’t delay on [submitting your idea for a presentation or poster](#) this year!

[Scholarships for SALIS/AMHL 2017](#) are available to full SALIS members. The deadline for applications is **March 6, 2017**.

Ask your organization if they would be an exhibitor or sponsor! Find more about these two options to support the conference on our conference website: <http://salis.org/conference>. □

What’s in a Name? Some Clarification, Maybe?

David Man, CASA

In January 2016, the organization that called itself **CASAColumbia** reverted to an earlier version of its name: **The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse** but without “at Columbia University.”



The reason for the change was that having “at Columbia University” had become a source of confusion not only because CASA is not located on or near any of Columbia’s various campuses, but also because the organization is an independent non-profit with its own board of directors, senior leadership, and staff who were not Columbia employees.

Confusion about the CASA name increased in 2014 when Yale University, New York University, the City University of New York, and Northwell Health were added to CASA’s group of scientific collaborators. As a result, CASA’s board of directors and Columbia’s leaders mutually agreed that CASA’s identity would be better served by removing the appearance of a controlling entity or exclusive academic partner. Consequently “at Columbia University” was dropped.

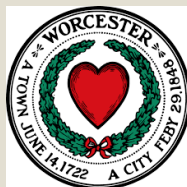
Many people working in or writing about the substance use and addiction field refer to us simply as *CASA* and that remains part of the organization’s logo. However, *CASA* is the registered acronym of another organization, the Court Appointed Special Advocates, and so to avoid yet another area of possible name confusion, the use of the full name, The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, has been officially adopted. Informally, “the Center” is how the staff now refers to the organization. □

Facts about Worcester, Massachusetts, Home of SALIS/AMHL 2017

Pronunciation: Rhymes with *Rooster*!

Nickname: Heart of the Commonwealth.

Where is it: 40 miles west of Boston.



History: The area was first inhabited by members of the Nipmuc tribe, who called the region Quinsigamond. In 1673, two English settlers obtained a deed to 8 square miles of land from the Nipmuc people, and Worcester was born.

In the 1770s, Worcester was a hotbed of American revolutionary activity, serving as the home of a secret stash of ammunition and serving as the second headquarters (after Boston) of the radical newspaper *Massachusetts Spy* in 1775, published continuously throughout the Revolutionary War.

The city is also famous for its history of social progressivism, hosting a number of temperance and abolitionist movements. It also served as a leader in the women’s suffrage movement as well—the first national convention advocating women’s rights was held there in 1950!

A Few Key Tourist Sites:

- [The American Antiquarian Society and Library](#)
- [Worcester Art Museum](#) - 2nd largest in New England!
- [ArtsWorcester](#) - Museum of & contemporary art
- [EcoTarium](#) - Museum of science & nature
- [Tower Hill Botanic Garden](#)
- More at <http://www.worcestermass.org/>!

Digs Project Exceeds Goal!

Andrea Mitchell, Chair, Advocacy Committee



January is often the month when we take stock of our accomplishments for the previous year and vow to do better in the coming year. The SALIS Digitization Project, known as Digs, had some big accomplishments in 2016.

Here they are:

Digs Team Accomplishments 2016

Added more than 500 items to [The SALIS Collection](#) at the Internet Archive! Making our goal!

Added nearly \$2,000 in donations and monies to pay for requested digitization.

1058 items in [The SALIS Collection](#) to date!

All 37 of the *NIAAA Research Monographs* are now in the collection, <https://archive.org/details/salis?and%5B%5D=%22NIAAA+Research+Monograph%22&sort=publicdate>



Added NIAAA's early periodical, *Alcohol Health and Research World*, including the Experimental issues, both Vol 1 no 1's (Spring 1973 and Fall 1976) and the complete set through Vol 17 No. 4. <https://archive.org/details/salis?and%5B%5D=%22Alcohol+Health+and+Research+World%22&sort=-date>



Issues after that time are available on the NIAAA website. Here are a few stats on the [SALIS Database](#) (the working database, where all material donations are recorded): Added more than 700 items to the [SALIS Database](#) (Not all of these items have been digitized, but will be as soon as we raise the \$\$\$).

Items donated thus far and entered into database: 1126

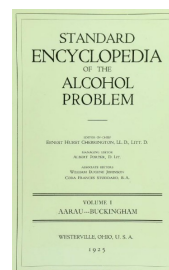
- Books in database: 772
- Books in database scanned: 460
- Books not yet scanned: 312
- Books uploaded: 65
- Reports uploaded: 129
- Dutch language items: 179
- French language: 9

Other Exciting Progress for the Project.

Views of [The SALIS Collection](#): 42,137 on February 1, 2017! This is 19,000-plus more views since the last update in the Fall 2016 *SALIS News*! The SALIS Collection has patrons who are curious, checking to see what items we have, and borrowing those that we do!

Since the formal contract was signed with the Internet

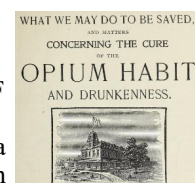
Archive in Dec of 2014, the Dig's team has collected more than 1200 books, documents, a few periodicals, and a historical encyclopedia, *Standard Encyclopedia of the Alcohol Problem*, Vols. 1-6: <https://archive.org/details/salis?and%5B%5D=%22Standard%20Encyclopedia%22>



We have raised money, (more than 17,000 dollars, including the three thousand authorized by the Board to take out of the SALIS treasury)

We have added more foreign language titles, thanks to SALIS members, Marc Wauters, VAD, Belgium and Isabelle Michot, OFDT France: <https://archive.org/details/salis?and%5B%5D=%22Dutch%22> <https://archive.org/details/salis?and%5B%5D=%22French%22>

We have added more historical documents, ie) pre-1923, thanks to SALIS members, Barbara Weiner, HBFF and Sheila Lacroix, formerly CAMH. Barbara Weiner sent books to the Indiana Scanning center at the end of 2016, much of it related to temperance and prohibition, and including 13 vols. of the Anti-Saloon League Yearbook.



See a few examples:

<https://archive.org/details/whatwemaydotobes00step>
<https://archive.org/details/antisaloonleague00anti>

Sheila Lacroix worked to select books from the CAMH library and get them to the University of Toronto Scanning Center. She is also going through some of the historic books at Cornell concerning drug problems, and working to get digital copies to move into The SALIS Collection. All of this is detailed work, and very time consuming. But bit by bit, this team is continuing to add titles and fix meta-data in this never- ending project.

Although the bulk of what we have so far is alcohol related, we are slowly adding "other drug" titles including this one <https://archive.org/details/MyLadyNicotine>, or these: <https://archive.org/details/salis?and%5B%5D=%22marijuana%22>

We want/need you to be part of this project!

Review your own collection, pull out the duplicates, or other items which you can donate, check to see if we already have them in the [SALIS Database](#). The database is where books and other material donations are recorded, so we don't end up with duplicates. If your items are not yet in the database, contact SALIS Home to arrange for sending. Remember, author, title, publisher and date of the items you wish to donate must be recorded in the database,

Support the SALIS Collection!

Find out how here:

<http://salis.org/digitizationproject.html>

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but only **after** you have contacted the SALIS Home, salis@salis.org or 510 865-6225.

Make 2017 the year that you become a part of this **legacy for SALIS**.

Thanks to All!

Thank-you to all the Dig's team, those mentioned above and Meg Brunner, Christine Goodair, Julie Murphy, Andrea Mitchell, Jane Shelling, and Nancy Sutherland, as well as all of those who made materials donations last year: Peggy Oba, Ethan Nadelman, Drug Policy Alliance; National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (Nancy Winstanley and Cara Breedon). And to the Internet Archive (Jesse Bell, Kristy Headley, Elizabeth Macleod, Jeff Sharpe and Chrissy Robinson). □

SALIS The SALIS Collection
An International Association Digital Lending Library of Books on Alcohol, Tobacco, & Other Drugs

Over 800 digitized books, reports, and other documents from the ATOD field available to borrow for free -- for anyone!

Contact us: salis@salis.org

Find out how you can support this growing project: <http://salis.org/digs>

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Going to a meeting or conference? Print out our marketing postcard and take copies with you!
<http://salis.org/digs/saliscollectioncards.pdf>

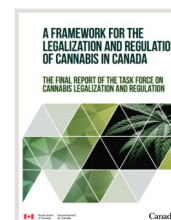
News from Canada

Compiled by Chad Dubeau
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A Framework for the Legalization and Regulation of Cannabis in Canada

In November of 2016, Health Canada released the final report of the Task Force on Cannabis Legalization and Regulation titled [A Framework for the Legalization and Regulation of Cannabis in Canada](#). The report covers topics such as minimizing harms of use, establishing a safe and responsible supply chain, enforcing public safety and protection, medical access, and implementation.



Health Canada also released an updated Canadian Drugs and Substances Strategy [infographic](#) that includes harm reduction as a fourth pillar.

Responding to the Opioid Crisis

Following an [Opioid Conference](#) and Opioid Summit moderated by the Federal Minister of Health in November of 2016, a [Joint Statement of Action](#) was released. The document highlights commitments from federal and provincial governments as well as various agencies, associations, and other relevant organizations.

The Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI) and the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA) also released a [report](#) on opioid poisoning in Canada. □

SALIS Represented on the SAMHSA KAP Audience Advisory Board



KNOWLEDGE APPLICATION PROGRAM
Blending Science and Service to Support Workforce Development and Expand Treatment Capacity

SALIS member Meg Brunner, of the Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute at the University of Washington in Seattle,

recently joined SAMHSA's KAP Audience Advisory Board as a representative of SALIS.

SAMHSA's KAP (Knowledge Application Program) series was developed to better support workforce development and expand treatment capacity through the blending of science and service. The information and resources developed by KAP provide SUD professionals with information and training related to implementing best practices for substance use disorder treatment, as well as tools that can be used for technical assistance and discovery of new treatment protocols.

The Audience Advisory Board was recently launched to help inform the development and dissemination of future KAP products, trainings, and tools. The board will consist of members from a range of professions and professional organizations, with SALIS's representative providing the information specialist perspective on various relevant audiences, dissemination routes and methods, and more.

SALIS MEMBERS: Watch your email! Meg will be reaching out to you with a survey this spring seeking with feedback, advice, and other comments she can present in turn to the Board. Please also feel free to contact her at any time if you'd like to provide any information that might be useful in this context! meganw@uw.edu □

Databases for Addiction Information Professionals: A Review

Barbara Weiner

Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation



What a joy it can be when searching the research/journal literature as it is indexed in databases! We assist others by connecting them to the information they are seeking, help them to make their best professional and personal decisions, and often support the mission of our organizations while doing so. We put our professional education, skills, and experience to task as we determine which databases are most appropriate to utilize, know and use the unique searching detail and strategies required of each database, and find fulfillment knowing we are an important part of the social, individual, and public good!

It can be a challenge, though, to stay current with the ongoing changes. Change IS the constant when considering databases. Databases are not standardized in how they are assembled, searched, indexed, who they were designed for, their comprehensiveness, their years of coverage, nor in the presentation of their search results. Databases wrap the information of the past and present into a more easily accessible and searchable electronic format, and are a vital part of our contemporary information world!! This article simply reviews the literature databases which are most useful to addiction information professionals.

ETOH AND CORK DATABASES

Two addiction-focused databases have been major players in our field:

ETOH: <http://www.hazelden.org/websearch/etohsearch>

CORK: <http://www.hazelden.org/websearch/corksearch>

Both were online and actively utilized until each lost their organizational support and were removed from active maintenance and from online, ETOH in 2003 and CORK in 2015.

ETOH was developed in 1971 by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA). It quickly became the premier alcohol database—comprehensive, multidisciplinary, indexed with the *AOD Thesaurus* terminology, and including a wide variety of materials (approximately 130,000 records). It was the major alcohol bibliographic resource for alcohol researchers, clinicians, and policy makers around the world.

CORK was developed for the Dartmouth Medical School by Virginia Rolett and SALIS member Jean Kinney. It indexes resources about alcohol, other drugs, and behavioral addictions from the years 1970 to 2015 (selected records prior to 1970). The database of approximately 121,000 records is bibliographic, including mostly abstracted journal articles, but also some books, book chapters, reports, and conference papers.

After their off-line hiatus, archived versions of both databases are once again online at Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation, which is committed to preserving these rich and unique literature resources for both the addictions and information fields, and making them freely available to all online searchers. Searchers may create a bibliographic listing of their topic, and then take that list to their own librarian/library for assistance in retrieval of the full documents.

IARD DATABASE

<http://www.drinksresearch.org/>



A current addictions-focused database is IARD, created by the International Alliance for Responsible Drinking (IARD) of London and SALIS member Bryony Addis-Jones. This bibliographic resource is publicly accessible and was created to provide an easily searchable database of alcohol research covering multiple disciplines, including biomedical, socio-behavioral, prevention, treatment, policy, and regulatory research fields. Citations are compiled from more than 3,550 peer-reviewed journals from around the world, incorporating 30 languages and 150 countries. The continually updated database has approximately 50,000+ citations from research journals dating back to 2003. “Sadly my database isn’t up at the moment. I hope to have it back up soon on a different platform with better functionality,” shares Bryony. We all look forward to your update, Bryony, when available!

ACADEMIC SEARCH PREMIER DATABASE



A leading scholarly resource found in many academic settings worldwide, this database was designed by the information vendor EBSCO and is rich with the most valuable, comprehensive, multidisciplinary content available. This database provides full-text for more than 4,600 journals (including full-text for nearly 3,900 peer-reviewed titles), PDF backfiles to 1975 or further for over 100 journals, and searchable cited bibliographic references for more than 1,000.

While not focused on addiction and substance use/misuse topics, this database provides pleasantly numerous and helpful ATOD results, especially helpful when one is seeking full-text articles. Access is not free, but a free trial is available at: <https://www.ebscohost.com/academic/academic-search-premier>

PubMed

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/>



A core database for many addiction researchers, PubMed is a project of the US National Library of Medicine, and is freely available online. This amazing database has indexed over 26 million records, and hosts approximately 4 million searches per day from around the world. It is bibliographic, but with a growing full-text presence in search results. PubMed focuses on the topics of medicine, health, and life sciences.

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One delightful hint to extracting addiction related articles from PubMed is to add this MeSH term to your search term: Term AND Substance-Related Disorders[MH].

CAMH LIBGUIDE

http://guides.hsict.library.utoronto.ca/CAMH/LiteratureSearching_GoodPractice

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The useful CAMH LibGuide, *Literature Searching: Good Practice*, has been previously mentioned by SALIS member Sheila Lacroix. The LibGuide provides guidance for effectively and comprehensively searching research-based literature on addiction, mental health, and related topics. Along with other helpful information, the LibGuide suggests key databases to consider for mental health and addiction related subjects. CAMH states that the following databases are important for comprehensiveness in addiction topics, but not freely available: PsychINFO (American Psychological Association), CINAHL (Cumulative Index Nursing and Allied Health Literature), and the Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews. Freely available, however, is PubMed (see above), which they also list.

The CAMH LibGuide offers two more suggestions regarding database searching:

- Large databases such as **Scopus** and **Web of Science** are comprehensive but not indexed with subject headings (controlled vocabulary from a thesaurus). **Web of Science** is particularly good for multidisciplinary searches. **Scopus** picks up many of the newer Open Access journals quickly. Both are good for topping up your searches with recently published literature, but are not recommended as a sole source for comprehensive literature reviews.
- Multidisciplinary portals such as those provided by **ProQuest** and **EBSCO**, provided by university and college libraries, are good for quick, multi database

searches. Select only the databases relevant to your topic. Check the date range coverage for each database. (Multi-database searching is not recommended as a sole source for comprehensive literature reviews.)

SALIS DATABASE LISTS:

http://www.salis.org/resources/database_list.html



SALIS has created a unique and comprehensive compilation of addiction-focused databases from around the globe. Designed for researchers, librarians, students, and anyone searching for literature and statistical information on addictions, SALIS offers this compilation of more than 100 databases and other online resources, representing 17 countries, to assist in the researching and dissemination of substance abuse, alcoholism, treatment, recovery, and other addictions information.

Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs Databases:

[Bibliographic Databases \(U.S.\)](#)

[Bibliographic Databases \(non-U.S.\)](#)

[Data Archives, Surveys, and Related Databases](#)

Access to and descriptions of these resources are constantly changing, and every effort is made to keep this listing current, accurate, and thorough. Do you see a change, a new URL, a description needing updating, an addition or deletion? Please share that information with SALIS via the SALIS listserv. Thank you!

Just for fun, here are two single-term searches repeated in some of the databases mentioned (see Table 1, below). Both ETOH and CORK limit their search results to 500 items, so the term alcohol* was too broad to get a results number. Cochrane may have the fewest results, but their systematic reviews are often requested. And while there will of course be overlap in searching multiple databases, each database will also provide unique results for one's topic.

HAPPY DATABASE SEARCHING!

COMPARISON CHART:

DATABASE	TERM	# OF RESULTS	TERM	# OF RESULTS
ACADEMIC SEARCH PREMIER	alcoholic	92,466	cannabis	12,536
CINAHL	alcoholic	7,326	cannabis	5,160
COCHRANE DATABASE OF SYSTEMATIC REVIEWS	alcoholic	69	cannabis	14
CORK	alcoholic	500+	cannabis	187
ETOH	alcoholic	478	cannabis	136
psycNET	alcoholic	20,788	cannabis	8,972
PUBMED	alcoholic	79,232	cannabis	15,923

OFDT News Excerpts

Submitted by Isabelle Michot
Observatoire Français des Drogues
et des Toxicomanies



Young People and Addictions: An Overview

Over the past twenty years, numerous undertakings by the French Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction (OFDT) have focused on juvenile behaviours.

A collective OFDT publication entitled *Jeunes et addictions* has just been published in French. This study of substance use throughout adolescence and early adulthood is essential as this is when certain addictive behaviours begin and can sometimes become established, based on initiation and experiences. This collective publication provides an analysis of psychoactive substance use and its impact according to a continuum covering nearly 15 years of life: from 11 to 25 years, i.e. approximately 12 million individuals in France. Behavioural addictions, which are now a major issue, are also described. A summary, including the main findings, is available in English: <http://en.ofdt.fr/index.php?cID=311>



Scientific Papers: *Addiction* Supplement on Alcohol Marketing

[The regulation of alcohol marketing: from research to public health policy.](#) *Addiction*, Vol.112, Suppl.1, January 2017, 127 p.

Leading public health experts warn that adolescents and young adults around the world are exposed to extensive alcohol marketing, and that current controls on that marketing appear ineffective in blocking the association between youth exposure and subsequent drinking. Alcohol is the leading cause of death and disability for young males aged 15-24 in nearly every region of the world, and young females of the same age in the wealthy countries and the Americas.



The *Addiction* supplement comprises 14 papers, with research presented from around the world and one contribution from the OFDT: Gallopel-Morvan K., Spilka S., Mutatayi C., Rigaud A., Lecas F., Beck F. [France's Évin Law on the control of alcohol advertising: content, effectiveness and limitations](#), p. 86-93.

Questions on alcohol marketing exposure were experimentally included for the first time in the 2015 ESPAD survey. Named as the French Alcohol Marketing Exposure Scale (FAMES) these questions aimed at assessing whether French adolescents were exposed and receptive to alcohol marketing. □

Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies Library Closes

Judit Ward, PhD

The Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies library has officially shut down, due to a major change in the reporting system of the host institution. The library collection is being integrated into Rutgers University Libraries, and as such, will be fully preserved and available for the public soon.

Stay tuned for more about this story in the next issue of *SALIS News*. □

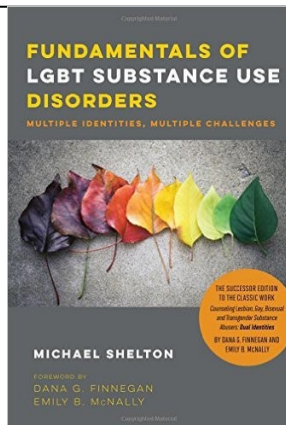


Book Review:

Fundamentals of LGBT Substance Use Disorders: Multiple Identities, Multiple Challenges

Review by Sandra Radin, PhD, Research Scientist, Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute, University of Washington

In *Fundamentals of LGBT Substance Use Disorders: Multiple Identities, Multiple Challenges*, Michael Shelton continues and expands the classic work of Emily B. McNally and Dana G. Finnegan, *Counseling Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Substance Abusers: Dual Identities*. This contemporary and thorough resource may be helpful for anyone who wishes to better understand LGBT substance use and more sensitively and effectively support LGBT individuals in treatment, recovery, and counseling settings. Whether you have never worked with LGBT clients or have considerable experience, this book has something for you.



Although LGBT and non-LGBT individuals are obviously more similar than different, the need for this resource and its potential utility are apparent. We are reminded early in the book that, until 1973, “homosexuality” was pathologized as a “personality disturbance” in the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders*. One can imagine how this establishment-endorsed idea has affected our society as a whole, and LGBT people in particular. In addition, specialized treatment for substance use/abuse/dependence for LGBT individuals has been seriously lacking, even though early and recent studies suggest higher rates of substance use and related negative consequences for the LGBT population.

Shelton synthesizes current research and evidence-based practices and promotes principles of affirmative, trauma-informed, and culturally competent intervention into a well-organized and user-friendly training tool and reference for clinicians, treatment agencies, and others. The book’s three main sections offer solid, often enlightening information. The first section, “An Overview of LGBT Substance Use,” describes early LGBT substance use research and empirical flaws, illuminates more recent study findings related to general and LGBT risk factors and important social processes, and concludes with general principles and approaches to LGBT substance use treatment. The second section, “LGBT-Specific Substance Use Patterns,” delves into common challenges encountered by transgender, bisexual, lesbian, and gay individuals, and presents practical treatment suggestions at agency and client levels. The third section, “Intersecting Identities,” addresses the confluences of LGBT, age/stage-of-life, family, and

residential environments.

Each chapter is organized to enhance understanding and learning, and to help readers best use the time that they have. Summaries and overviews focus attention on key themes and details. Case studies begin most sections and help to contextualize the evidence-based information that follows. Complexities, challenges and treatment recommendations related to LGBT experiences, relationships, and identities are thoroughly discussed. Guidelines, key terms and definitions, and discussion questions round out the learning experience.

This book is ideally suited for students, clinicians, and administrators in general, and for LGBT-focused clinics and treatment programs.

Fundamentals of LGBT Substance Use Disorders: Multiple Identities, Multiple Challenges

Michael Shelton

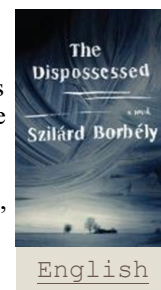
Harrington Park Press, LLC, December 2016

ISBN-13: 978-1939594129 (hardcover, \$85) ; 978-1939594112 (paperback, \$45) □

“Talent is Selfish and Cruel”: A Review of *The Dispossessed* by Szilárd Borbély

Judit Ward, Rutgers

Szegény Szilárd! Lost in translation is the alliteration, as well as the rich and deep meaning of the Hungarian adjective. Options include *poor*, *miserable*, *pitiable*, or all of the above, to express the caring attitude as we would add it to his first name back in the day, whenever he showed up at our doorstep, locked his bike, and rang the bell. If the kids answered, he would just shyly walk away at the beginning.



A household name today in erudite Europe, poet and literary historian Szilárd Borbély from rural Hungary never longed for fanfares and limelight. He just kept writing. Poems, essays, literary criticism, scholarly papers, newspaper articles, dramas, and novels. He had a way with the language. Precision poetry. No text published until every verb and adjective was perfectly in place.

Reading his poems is a challenge. His texts will take the reader to a mysterious and dark place, where they may not want to be. His newly translated successful novel, *The Dispossessed*, is not for the faint-hearted either. As I projected at the SALIS Conference in San Diego, the unique language of this unprecedented novel would

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challenge translator and reader. The power of language as used to express powerlessness.



Italian

When it was first published in 2013, I had read the original Hungarian novel at one sitting. I was afraid if I put it down, I would not have the courage to pick it up again. Postponing the English version day after day, week after week, seemed inevitable. I knew what I was dealing with. Expressively depicted in the novel, the harsh reality of the north east of Hungary had already hit me three times in 2016. Faces and places, miserable conditions, an environment deprived of any potential, poverty, ignorance, indifference, listlessness, and cruelty. Trauma, suffering, grieving.

It was Szilárd, who helped me out. In an interview published in Kalligram in 2009, he says, 'I have the feeling that nowadays people die without an opportunity for them or their loved ones to learn anything from their lives. Without knowing that their lives not only are not leading toward death, but people around them learn nothing from their deaths. [...] We don't have a life of our own, how could we have a death of our own then? I am trying to notice that death provides something to learn about life.'



So does his.

Borbély's writing gained new depths after his parents' home was brutally invaded in rural Hungary in 2000, leaving his mother dead and his father disabled. First published in Hungarian in 2013 by Kalligram, and reprinted several times since then, *The Dispossessed*, a semi-autobiographical novel of growing up in poverty in a remote village, is also intensified by the author's tragic suicide in 2014.

Szilárd Borbély
La miséricorde
des cœurs



French

The language of the novel is a memento to the local dialect and customs interspersed with words such as a 'footcloth', used in boots in winter to keep the feet warm, or a 'cleaning rag', used instead of a sponge, with which the mother would beat the kids. The father follows traditions by drinking brine from sauerkraut to cure his hangover, and in an unloving environment, kids are often called a 'pile of misery.' Living with superstition and fear, they are afraid of the 'copper pricked owl', while the adults are afraid of each other, everyone being suspicious of everyone else. The Messiah, or rather Messiyah in the local dialect, has nothing to do with religion here. He is the only man with a

beard in the village, a mentally disabled, toothless drunk, called on to clean the clogged outhouses.

The mother and the kids are always working around the house or are on the go, restlessly and hopelessly. 'There is never and end to it' claims the mother. Walking a lot to places, the little boy talks infrequently with his overworked, depressed, and suicidal mother. She only wants to leave the village and often threatens the kids to commit suicide. She is never satisfied, for all the popular wisdom that 'the shit will wear down your teeth.' Even though, the little boy understands that his mother is not mad at him. He had reached the emotional state where being abused verbally and physically doesn't even hurt, or so he claims.



German



Dutch

Death is part of their lives in many ways, such as routinely torturing and killing newborn animals whether to stop overpopulation, or because killing is the only thing that makes them happy. Anemia, vitamin deficiency, speech impediment, and many other handicaps plague the narrator's young life. The little boy hates his younger brother, who means more work for him, and wants him dead. He also hates his older sister, because he has to wear her hand-me-down clothes and shoes. Obsessed with indivisible numbers, he keeps trying to count and break down everything. The young boy's unconditional love towards his mother is manifested in plans to kill his father when he grows up. At this early age, he came to the conclusion that they would be better off without the useless, alcoholic, wife beater father.

Historical events and political changes have no impact on the life of this social group. 'The revolution... What's the point of it? They gave a slap to the shit' is the attitude.

The suggestive and expressive language depicts poverty with great power, with a lot of insider knowledge. Drawing heavily on the author's memories of his own childhood, this poverty is not appalling, as he claimed in an interview, but rather dignified. Others had it even worse, with more humiliation, and no chance to get away. In the same interview, Borbély calls his escape from this milieu a system error, just like every individual escape. [...] But the real solution should be on a societal scale.'



Spanish

His survival strategies had been successful only up to point. His approach, choosing writing as a way of expression instead of suppression, helped him with his own severe depression.

In an interview with the 45-year-old author shedding more light on his background, Borbély states, 'The ability to write is essentially a gift, just like

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(*The Dispossessed*, from p. 12)

all talents are. We see these cases where people become enslaved by their own talents, because talent is selfish and cruel. It is the manifestation of that greater force which moves your hand, and moves people in general.'

A perfect ending to a miserable 2016, reading *The Dispossessed* helps the healing process in its magical-mysterious way and leaves something important behind for now. Please, never, ever. Please. No more. Not like that.

And all of us in the erudite Europe and eager America, in 2017, let's stop and step back to think for a second, when we feel so overwhelmed with our first world problems.

Reviews

Critical praise on the publisher's site

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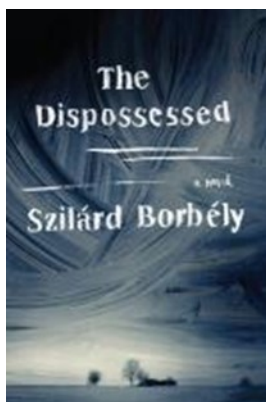
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HarperPerennial, Nov. 2016
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ICYMI: In Case You Missed It

Cool Stuff from SALIS Members on SALIS-L

First Surgeon General's Report on Addiction

The report, "Alcohol, Drugs, and Health: Facing Addiction in America," was published in November 2016. Request a print copy or download the PDF here: <https://addiction.surgeongeneral.gov/> (B. Weiner & B. Seitz de Martinez)

FACING ADDICTION IN AMERICA

The Surgeon General's Report on Alcohol, Drugs, and Health
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

ONDCP Vanishes Online

Several members discovered that, following Inauguration Day in January, the ONDCP website, along with several other government sites, was pulled offline and moved to the [Obama Administration's online archive](#). As of February 13, 2017, only policy information on the WhiteHouse.gov site related to substance has to do with [law enforcement](#). (N. Bryant, N. Sutherland, J. DeLett-Snyder)

Also Gone: Beall's Predatory Publishers List

On January 17, member **Chad Dubeau** noticed Beall's List, a compilation of predatory journal publishers kept by Jeffrey Beale (photo), CU Denver librarian who spoke at SALIS 2016, had been removed from the web. SALIS members swapped numerous links to articles about what was going on.



CU Denver put out a statement saying that Beall had made the decision himself, and that he remained on the faculty at the university and "will be pursuing new areas of research." Many suspect that legal threats to Beall and/or the university may be behind the site's removal (OMICS Publishing Group [once threatened to sue him](#) for defamation citing \$1 billion in damages, so this is not out of the realm of possibility).

Member **Bill Cohen** also recommended this YouTube video reporting on Jeffrey and 2 other individuals who combat "fake science": <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SImj1iRMwgM>

The *New York Times* wrote about Beall and the "exploding world of pseudo academia" in 2013: http://www.nytimes.com/2013/04/08/health/for-scientists-an-exploding-world-of-pseudo-academia.html?pagewanted=all&_r=1&

Beall's list has been archived in several locations, including the Internet Archive: <https://web.archive.org/web/20170111172309/https://scholarlyoa.com/individual-journals/>



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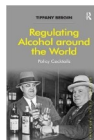
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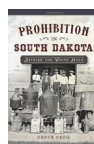
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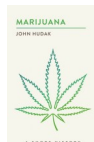
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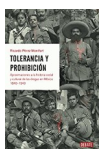
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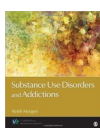
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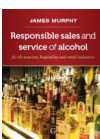
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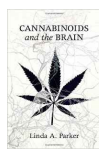
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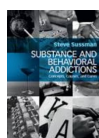
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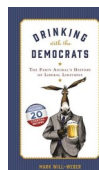
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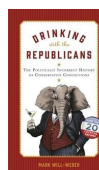
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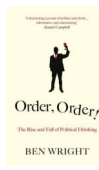
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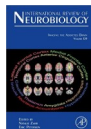
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SALIS Member Mary Kumvaj Retires

SALIS wishes a fond farewell and happy retirement to Mary Kumvaj!

In her message to SALIS-L, Mary wrote:

I am writing to say good bye and thank you for the invaluable help and advice which you have generously shared in the past seven plus years that I have working in the drug and alcohol field.

From next Tuesday, 24 January, I will be going on long service leave, then retiring from the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre (NDARC), University of New South Wales. It's been a wonderful and stimulating experience to work in this area of high-quality research and the good news is that NDARC will be replacing me, with a short-term placement being initially offered.

Anyone interested in applying for her position at NDARC should contact the NDARC Centre Operations Manager, Swati Srivastava at swati.srivastava@unsw.edu.au, tel: +61 2 9285 0333.

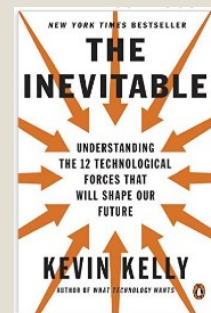
We'll miss you, Mary! □

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Have You Read?

The Inevitable: Understanding the 12 Technological Forces That Will Shape Our Future

Kevin Kelly
Penguin Books, June 2016
(paperback out in June 2017)
ISBN-13: 978-0525428084
336 pages.



This *New York Times* bestseller, written by former executive editor of *Wired*, Kevin Kelly, is a guide through 12 technological concepts the author believes will shape the next 30 years and transform all our lives and work:

- **Becoming:** moving from fixed products to services and subscriptions
- **Cognifying:** making technology smarter
- **Flowing:** Real-time streams of information at all times
- **Screening:** Turning all surfaces into screens
- **Accessing:** Shift away from owning assets and to employing services
- **Sharing:** Mass-scale collaboration
- **Filtering:** Harnessing intense personalization
- **Remixing:** Unbundling existing products and services to their most primitive parts and then recombining in new ways
- **Interacting:** Immersing ourselves inside our computers to maximize their engagement
- **Tracking:** Employing total surveillance for the benefit of citizens and consumers
- **Questioning:** Promoting good questions
- **Beginning:** Constructing a planetary system connecting all humans and machines into a global matrix.

Though not specifically about library and information science, it's hard not to see the parallels between the two. How might these same concepts refresh our field and work? Something to think about! □

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